

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Tree collection

Granite City will accept Christmas trees at its yard waste collection point at Terminal Avenue and Victory Drive. The trees will be accepted through Jan. 9. They will be mulched by the street department.

New Year party

New Year's Eve parties in this area will include a public-dinner dance at American Legion Post 113 at 1825 State St., Granite City.

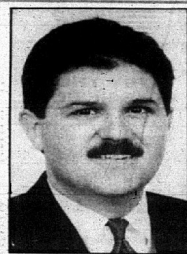
Holiday party

There will be reserved seating for 800 at a New Year's Eve party hosted by Tri-City Knights of Columbus Council 1068 at 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City. A buffet dinner and midnight snack will be featured along with music and prizes.

4 classrooms

Two two-classroom modular units will be installed by March 1 on the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. They will substitute for instructional space disrupted by construction of an industrial training center. See Page 8A.

Tip of the hat



Granite City native Brett Champion, a unit manager in Fenton for The Franklin, was recently honored as an honorable mention qualifier for Franklin's Centurian Club. The award, presented by Franklin Chairman Howard Humphrey, recognized Champion's "outstanding personal sales totals" in October. The Franklin, a life insurance company based in Springfield, Ill., has more than 3,000 sales associates serving about a million policyholders throughout the United States.

Deaths

Nellie Dix
Charles Jennings
Paul Rayoum
Stewart Ungard

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Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Karen Baum, an obstetrics nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center since 1975, waits for the first baby of the new year.

Births keep hospital busy

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Christmas Eve in the Obstetrics Unit of St. Elizabeth Medical Center was busy. "We're having babies," said Sandra Brown, the unit secretary. "On Christmas Eve, it's probably not the way I'd choose to celebrate the holidays, but babies tend to come when they're ready, not necessarily when you'd choose."

Brown, who has worked in the unit for 22 years, has seen a lot of babies. "There is something special about the first baby of the new year," she said. "We always look forward to it."

Usually it is born in the first couple of days in January, but there have been times when it was a little longer.

She said that, several years ago, her youngest grandson, narrowly missed being a celebrity when he was born on New Year's Eve, barely missing being the first baby of the year. "Like I said,

they come when they're ready."

Karen Baum, a nurse in the unit, said St. Elizabeth hasn't had a true New Year's baby in her memory.

"Our first always seems to come a day later," she said. "I've worked New Year's Eve and we've done the pickled herring thing at midnight, but our babies always seemed to wait."

Baum said the hospital always has a little celebration for the first baby of the year, and the parents are given gifts donated by businesses.

"And, of course, they have their picture taken," she said. "But if you are working, it seems like you just do what you have to do, what you always do. You're so busy you don't notice."

In this age of medically induced labor, Baum said, the last weeks of December are busy in the Obstetrics Unit.

"We see a lot of (induced labor births) now," she said. "The parents want the tax deduction. At least, that's what they tell us. I guess every little bit helps."

West Granite revitalization set

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Residents of West Granite may soon benefit from a program designed to increase property values and make the area a more desirable place to live.

The Granite City Council voted unanimously last week to approve West Granite — specifically, an area bounded by Rock Road, 25th Street, Logan Avenue and West 20th Street — as the next neighborhood targeted for revitalization.

The neighborhood revitalization program was established by the City Council in early 1990. It combines public and private resources from various entities and concentrates them on a target neighborhood for one year.

"This is wonderful for West Granite. Now we can get necessary and badly needed improvements made," said Alderman Dan Partney, who represents the

area. He said the entire area only recently qualified for the use of Community Development Block Grant funds.

East Granite and the downtown area have benefited from the program in the past. Lincoln Place is the current target of the project.

Utilizing community development funds, low-interest loans, material discounts at local stores and public works projects such as tree planting, installation of curbs and gutters and demolition of unsightly and abandoned buildings, the program aims to encourage Housing Code compliance to improve the neighborhood itself, thereby affecting adjacent areas as well.



Partney

(See TARGET, Page 7A)

Madison city tax rate may decrease

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison property owners will pay slightly less property taxes to the city next year, based on the city's tax levy approved by the City Council last week.

The aldermen unanimously approved a total property tax levy of \$357,217, slightly more than 1 percent higher than last year.

Based on an estimated total assessed valuation of real estate property in the city of \$16,679,096, the tax rate next year would be \$2.14 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The actual rate last year was

\$2.247.

"We haven't had a tax increase in I don't know when," said Madison Mayor John Bellcoff. "In fairness to our citizens, we, as city officials, have to bite the bullet."

The city levied no general corporate property tax.

Special levies included \$25,019 for police, \$16,679 for streets and bridges, \$75,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.



Bellcoff

(See TAX, Page 7A)

Old Newsboys collect \$218,993

The early morning volunteers who waved newspapers at motorists on Old Newsboys Day, Nov. 18, collected \$218,993 in donations for local children's charities.

Inside today's Journal is a listing of 202 local groups who received proceeds from the Old Newsboys Day fund. Included is a description of what items these groups will purchase.

On behalf of the many volunteers who helped sell a special edition of the newspaper, the Suburban Journals would like to thank all those who contributed to the cause.



Old Newsboys Day

Thursday
November 19

Support for new pool was top story of '92

Each year at this time, the staff at the Granite City Journal and Press-Record is polled to pick the top 10 stories of the year.

For 1992, the No. 1 story was voters' support for construction of a new swimming pool. The office poll gave the story 29 percent more votes than the No. 2 story — a considerably larger margin than that by which Park District residents approved the proposal.

Here are the newspaper's top 10 stories of 1992:

1. On Nov. 3, a 34-vote difference meant the Granite City Park District had the OK to sell \$1.8 million in bonds to construct a new swimming pool and bath house. Structural damage to the pool discovered in a pre-season inspection in April made the 33-year-old pool unsafe for use and left area children out to dry for the summer.

2. What appeared originally on Aug. 10 as a suspicious house fire turned out to be a murder scene. Thomas Brauer, 57, of West Granite City was found strangled to death on his bed in his burned-out home. Five people, including a female acquaintance, were charged in the killing.

3. The Environmental Protection Agency agreed to grant a permit to Eticam-Granite Inc. for a hazardous-waste treatment plant a half-mile from Prather School

and started legal and emotional battles that raged all year long. Pickets and protesters wearing gas masks lined Highway 3.

Alderman Dan Brown asked county State's Attorney William Haine to file a lawsuit challenging the validity of a siting permit issued unanimously by the City Council in January 1990.

4. The quick work of Granite City firefighters saved the life of a six-year-old West Granite City boy, but could not save his 13-year-old brother, who died as a result of the injuries he sustained in a house fire in the boys' home on Nov. 1. Granite City Mayor Von Dec Cruse suffered a stroke after visiting the boys, his nephews, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

5. Madison residents banded together with church leaders and the local government to discourage a proposal to renovate Stages Nightclub as an adult entertainment facility featuring topless and bottomless dancing. Hundreds attended a public meeting telling horror stories of Madison's past and identifying the evils associated with such facilities. Stages did reopen in December with a "complete facelift and a concert to help the needy."

6. (tie) A five-year-old boy and the 911 system that went into effect earlier in the year are



Kandy Berryman peers through the fence at the Wilson Park swimming pool. The pool never opened in 1992.

(See STORY, Page 3A)

•Story

(Continued from Page 1A)

credited with saving the life of the boy's father on Aug. 25. The boy called the 911 dispatcher and said his father was having "a zero." The dispatcher figured out the boy meant a seizure and dispatched emergency personnel while he kept the young hero on the telephone.

6. (tie) The state Department of Public Health released the findings of a study that showed there is no epidemic of lead poisoning, caused by lead in soil, among local children. Though the study did indicate that 16 percent of the children tested did have elevated blood-lead levels, it found nothing to link the levels to contaminated dirt.

8. In November, less than one week after two people from Washington Park were killed in a car-train collision at the West Pontoon Road railroad crossing, a family of four was injured at the same crossing trying to beat a train.

9. A reward was established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man responsible for three rapes in the Chain of Rocks Road area near Granite City. Madison County sheriff detectives have little evidence beyond the accounts of the victims.

10. In early September, Mayor Van Dee Cruse announced he would not seek re-election and Alderman Dan Brown, who declared his candidacy for mayor or earlier in the year, soon got a lot of company on the April ballot, with many names expected to file before the Feb. 8 deadline.

Among the many other stories of 1992 considered in the *Press-Record/Journal* poll (in the order of votes received) were: Several incumbents were ousted in the March 17 primary, including county board members Morris Miles, Frank Duko and Vasil Efremov. Carol Moseley Braun surprised the nation, defeating U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon for the Democratic nomination and clearing the way for her election in November as the first

African-American woman in the U.S. Senate.

A Carbondale man was charged Oct. 9 with murder in the stabbing death of a 45-year-old taxicab driver from Madison. A 15-year-old Mitchell girl was charged with first-degree murder as an adult March 11 for shooting to death her mother's boyfriend. The girl testified that she suffered years of abuse at his hands.

A coroner's report issued Jan. 22 revealed that the death of 20-year-old Venice Police veteran Bruce Fletcher was the result of heart failure caused by cocaine abuse.

On April 7, Granite City Superintendent of Schools Gilbert "Gib" Walmsley announced he would take a similar post in Moline, Ill., after 29 years of employment with the Granite City district.

The Granite City Township annual report for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 showed \$141,131 in administrative expenses for providing \$50,755 in assistance for the needy.

Madison County Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. of Granite City requested administrative leave on Dec. 4 while allegations of sexual misconduct were investigated.

The wife of the Midwest Motel owner was charged with the shooting death of her husband in Mitchell on July 10.

Madison County Circuit Clerk Willard "Butch" Portell died July 19. He was first elected to the post in 1960 and re-elected seven times.

On Aug. 31, the Granite City police union cast a majority vote of "no confidence" in Chief Don Knight, citing low morale and lack of respect for administration.

Editor's Note: The employee poll was conducted prior to the Jan. 22 announcement of the expected reopening of American Steel Foundries. As much as it may seem that newspapers like *Granite City Journal* have hundreds of people returning to work, certainly would have scored high in anyone's top-10 list for 1992. We hope for a 1993 filled with that type of stories.



LaVelle Stephens was one of many Madison residents who spoke against the plan to turn Stages nightclub into a topless bar during a public hearing.

Five-year-old Stevie Holland, right, with his father, Steve, and sister, Crystal. Stevie called the new 911 emergency number after his dad suffered a seizure at their home in Madison.

City government, mayor made plenty of news in '92

While murder, rape and fires may have grabbed the most sensational headlines in 1992, Granite City government had its share of success and controversy as well.

The continuing saga of the elected superintendent of streets spilled over into 1992 and persisted throughout most of the year, with Mayor Van Dee Cruse saying in February that the nature of the job is such that the position should be appointive rather than elective.

"I have nothing against (Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison) personally, but the position should be appointed," Cruse said.

While Cruse said he would choose Harrison for the post, Harrison said he would not accept such an appointment.

More than one City Council meeting pushed the 10 p.m. time limit as aldermen and Harrison debated exactly what the superintendent's responsibilities are.

Trash also made headlines in 1992. While city residents received their first-ever bills for garbage-collection fees, residents in East Granite continued to protest curbside collection in

their neighborhood.

Utilizing his executive powers, Cruse in January returned garbage collection to the alleys, saying the pilot program is completed and being evaluated.

In February, Wal-Mart opened a brand new store on Highway 3, the result of several years of lobbying and petitioning by politicians and residents. Along with the new store came needed street and drainage improvements along West Pontoon Road.

Ward 1 Alderman Juanita Crawley was left "out of bounds" in June when the City Council approved a redistricting map to more equally balance the population of each ward. Crawley's home is in the new 3rd Ward.

In spite of a rash of protests, a new industry came a step closer to locating in Granite City in September when the Illinois and S. Environmental Protection agencies granted Eticam-Granite Inc. permits to handle hazardous wastes at a proposed treatment facility on Highway 3.

Although a majority of police officers voted "no confidence" in Chief Don Knight, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners continued to stand firmly behind

him, denying the appeal of a controversial reprimand issued to Sgt. John Apperson for Apperson's part in allegedly "fixing" a speeding ticket in 1989.

In November, Pontoon Road residents proved "you can fight City Hall" when they convinced city and state officials to revise plans for widening the road. While area residents will reap the benefits of fewer potholes and gutters and better drainage, less of their property will be needed for the project than had initially been proposed.

The city threatened for the first time in its history to use condemnation proceedings to clear a block of Madison Avenue for a commercial development. While city officials insist that negotiations with the property owners were fruitless, some residents said the city did not negotiate at all. Finally, in an attempt to save tax dollars, the City Council authorized a management review of city government to determine how best to improve efficiency and streamline operations. The results of the study are expected to be known in early April.

Police log

Granite City

DUI arrest at Wabash

Mildred E. Corey, 65, of the 100 block of Lenox Avenue, Mitchell, was arrested at 12:45 p.m. Dec. 23 for driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer dispatched to an accident on Pontoon Road at Wabash Avenue reported that Corey's brown 1980 Chevrolet Chevette struck the rear of a 1990 silver Cadillac, driven by Stanley C. Loyd and stopped at a stop sign.

Corey took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Arrest on Maryville

Daniel C. Fuhrman, 31, of the 2500 block of Lynch Avenue, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. Dec. 23 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a silver 1984 Nissan Sentra moving erratically on Maryville Road at Clark Avenue.

Fuhrman, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Four driving charges

Lester A. Brent, 33, of the 1300 block of Oriole Street, Venice, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Dec. 23 for driving under the influence of alcohol, no rear registration light, driving without liability insurance and driving without a valid driver's license.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1984 Ford Escort without a rear registration light in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue.

Brent, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

To report suspected drug or other criminal activity in Granite City, call the 24-hour police tip line at 1-800-246-TIPS (8477).

BARGAIN HUNTING? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Granite City Journal

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Courts are holding their own with felony cases in county

Madison County courts are more than holding their own in disposing of felony cases.

Chief Criminal Judge Edward Ferguson said the number of pending felony cases dropped by 38 in November, indicating that judges disposed of more cases than were filed. Dispositions include guilty pleas, verdicts by a judge or jury or dismissals.

The felony docket now has fewer than 400 defendants and that is a good figure considering the time of year. Ferguson said. Because of holiday pressures and fewer workdays, dockets often grow during November and December.

Ferguson bristled at reports last summer that the backlog of felony cases posed a problem.

"As I have been saying, there has never been a crisis in this docket," Ferguson said recently. "The docket has an ebb and flow to

it depending on the kinds of cases and other factors."

Ferguson said judges took no special pains to reduce the docket in November. "This all happened naturally," he said. "There were no blue-light specials."

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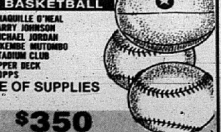
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Fires in industrial plant, 1

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Granite City firefighters were busy over the weekend quelling a house fire at 6:55 p.m. Saturday, estimated \$25,000 home.

A firefighter with his leg fell through a while he was battling a blaze.

The fire was ignited by a spark in a fireplace in the home, according to a fire report.

Firefighters removed a fireplace from a fireplace fell through a wide opening in the floor, igniting a fire.

The fire then spread out the room, as was evident from the building.

Two pumpers and a quilt apparatus responded. Firefighters removed a fireplace from a fireplace fell through a wide opening in the floor, igniting a fire.

A second, unreported fire at 1900 Edwardsville a.m. Sunday.

Plant Manager said the fire ignited a vessel full of coal, a cutting torch.

The employee on his legs and Elizabeth Medical treatment.

The employee sample from the applying a torch to the contents of a ted. Pirtle said.

Nineteen firefighters and two responded, and a scene for two and a damage to the was estimated at

St. Clair deputies pay raise

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Fires hit industrial plant, home

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City firefighters were busy over the weekend, extinguishing a house fire Saturday night and an industrial fire Sunday morning.

A house fire at 3145 Yale Drive at 6:55 p.m. Saturday caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the home.

A firefighter was injured when his leg fell through an attic floor while he was battling the home blaze.

The fire was apparently started by a spark shooting from a fireplace in the home, according to a fire report.

Firefighters believe a hot ember from a family-room fireplace fell through a half-inch-wide opening in front of the fireplace, igniting a wood enclosure of the fireplace.

The fire then spread throughout the room. Smoke damage was evident throughout the building.

Two pumper trucks, a Telescopix apparatus and an ambulance responded to the scene. Firefighters remained at the home for more than two and one-half hours.

A second, unrelated fire was reported at Reilly Industries, 1900 Edwardsville Road, at 5:12 a.m. Sunday.

Plant Manager Larry Pirtle said the fire ignited when an employee accidentally ignited a vessel full of coal-tar pitch with a cutting torch.

The employee suffered burns on his legs and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

The employee was getting a sample from the vessel, and was applying a torch to a valve when the contents of the vessel ignited, Pirtle said.

Nineteen firefighters, two pumper trucks and two ambulances responded, and remained at the scene for two and a half hours.

Damage to Reilly property was estimated at \$5,000.

St. Clair deputies get pay raise

St. Clair County Sheriff's Department employees got a bonus of nearly \$2,000 each the week before Christmas.

The employees, about 55 deputies and 70 corrections officers, finally picked up an 8.5 percent raise for 1991 and 1992 that county officials offered them for those years.

Since the matter had gone to arbitration, the payments were held in escrow.

County Board Chairman John Baricovic said the county was prohibited from making the retroactive payments while negotiations were under way.

"Contributions to union employees (during negotiations) can be viewed as unfair labor practices, but we have never refused to do the retroactive payments," he said.

Ken Joseph, president of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 148, said he was glad the payment finally was made.

"I think it's a good move for the people who've gone without a pay raise since January of 1991," he said.



Holiday food baskets — Student Council members Eric Miner and Tonya Genovese add more food baskets to the growing collection of finished baskets at Granite City High School. Student Council members filled food baskets for 240 families in the Granite City area. Shop & Save donated boxes, Prairie Farms donated dairy products and students donated money to buy the rest of the food and grocery products.

(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Felony prosecutions increase

Felony prosecutions have more than doubled in Madison County in the last decade, but such statistics may not mean the county is a more dangerous place.

"What it represents is not a crime wave, but rather a prosecution wave," State's Attorney William Haine said.

"What it means is that Madison County is a bad venue in which to commit a crime. We are an oasis in a sea of violence in the St. Louis metropolitan area."

— William Haine
State's attorney

Prosecutors had filed 1,861 felony cases this year, as of last Thursday, 92 more than in all of 1991 and 1,009 more than in 1982.

Haine said vigorous prosecution by his office, better police morale and better police work have made many communities safer places to live.

"I don't think (the statistics) represent an increase in serious crimes," he said. "In some communities, like Alton, serious crimes have decreased."

Breakdowns are not available but Haine, Chief Criminal Court Judge Edward Ferguson and Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski all blame illicit drugs for a large share of the bigger caseload.

Rekowski estimated that at least 50 percent of felonies are directly or indirectly linked to drugs. Get-tough policies are not working, he said.

"The cure to the drug problem is not putting more people in prison," Rekowski said, but better treatment and more programs that provide alternatives to imprisonment.

Rekowski added that many offenses have been upgraded from misdemeanors to felonies under new laws, while theft and vandalism laws have not been updated to reflect the effect of inflation on property value.

"I don't think we're awash in crime," he said. "We're awash in prison."

Ferguson said he has seen "a tremendous increase" in cases of sexual abuse of children.

He said such prosecutions have soared because of changing societal attitudes and increased

awareness of the problem, and because laws now require medical and social welfare workers to report suspected abuse to authorities.

Haine said aggressive prosecution policies since he took office in 1988 have put hundreds of criminals behind bars and deterred many other would-be wrongdoers.

"There's a percentage of people in any county who are what we call a criminal element," Haine said. "If the state's attorney and local police put pressure on as many of that element as they can, then they are less confident of skating out another crime."

"If we keep that pressure up, it results over time in a lower crime rate."

The three officials agreed that the county's criminal justice system has adapted well to the increased caseload.

"We've managed to get more space, more judges and the probation department has grown," Ferguson said.

New programs, including pretrial release of some defendants under strict monitoring and intensive supervision probation for some who otherwise would go to prison, have helped, he said.

Correction

Alvin E. Parker Jr., 44, of the 2600 block of East 27th Street, was improperly identified as the estranged boyfriend of a 35-year-old woman in an item that appeared in the police log in the Dec. 27 *Press-Record/Journal*. The two said they are not estranged.

Stack gavel self on reporter ruling

Judges now concede it was improper to bar a reporter from a juvenile court hearing last month.

Associate Judge Dan Stack barred an Alton Telegraph reporter from the Nov. 18 sentencing of a 15-year-old Alton youth for killing his girlfriend.

The judge acted at the request of the youth's attorney, Madison County Assistant Public Defender Tom Jackstadt.

"I believe the decision I made was a mistake," Stack said. "We try our best. It was not a frivolous decision. I took it very seriously. I wasn't happy with it at the time."

Stack said he learned he was wrong after reviewing the law. He said he does not think a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision cited by Jackstadt as precedent for barring the press was applicable to the case.

Illinois law bars the general public from juvenile court proceedings, but exempts news reporters.

"It was never the intent of the court to violate the law or be self-righteous," Stack said.

With respect to future proceedings, it is our intent to completely follow the law, which includes the press being present for hearings," he said. However, he said, there may be exceptions when judges determine that

excluding reporters would be in the best interests of juvenile victims.

Riley also said that if there is a question as to barring the media, judges in his circuit will follow the law by holding a hearing on the matter and allowing media representatives to have their say.

Both judges previously declined to comment on the matter because it was considered a pending case until a 30-day period for a possible appeal of the sentence had expired.

Reporters also were barred from a Dec. 11 juvenile court hearing that involved a child molestation accusation against Circuit Judge George Moran Jr., who has denied wrongdoing.

St. Clair County Associate Judge Ellen Dauber, who presided in that hearing, said she barred reporters because of the circumstantial evidence of the case and the nature of the hearing.

The people had very little right to know when weighed against a little girl's right to privacy," Dauber said at the time.

Don Craven, an attorney for the Illinois Press Association, had said both Stack and Dauber were wrong. He said Illinois law clearly provides that reporters may attend such hearings.

Both Riley and 20th Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Stephen Kernan declined to comment on Dauber's ruling.

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Rivers Project gets Bell grant

The Illinois Rivers Project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received a \$3,000 grant from Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The funds will be used to help support the educational needs of the Illinois Rivers Project for the 1992-93 year.

"Illinois Bell continues to be excited about the innovations in communications, collaboration and integrated learning that this project brings to schools and students across the state," Thomas M. Golek, manager of educational relations for Illinois Bell, said.

"We are once again pleased to be a supporter and believe that this effort meshes well with our goals to improve the quality of education through advanced telecommunications and creative learning applications."

The Illinois Rivers and Midwestern Rivers projects, an interdisciplinary program on inland water studies which includes the language arts, historical studies and the sciences, currently involves more than 150 high schools in six Midwestern states — Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota.

Several times during the year, participating students collect and analyze water samples taken from rivers near their homes.

Their findings are sent to the university via a telecommunications network, SOILED.NET, and from there they are sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Onalaska, Wis., where the information is further analyzed and made available to environmental scientists.

The students' work is not restricted to scientific inquiry. It extends into other academic disciplines as well.

The students incorporate knowledge they have gained from the studies into language arts and social studies assignments. Their works are then published in "Midwestern Rivers," a book containing historical lore, essays on personal observations, scientific reports, poems and prose on people along the rivers, rivers industries, native plants and animals, and homes of historical significance.

The books also contain photographs, artwork, old-time remedies, and also contain photographs, artwork, old-time remedies and recipes relevant to river towns.

Trade Center head named

Wayne L. Robke has been named to head the International Trade Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The purpose of the center is to promote economic growth in southwestern Illinois and provide small business owners opportunities to place their products and services in international markets. Funded by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the center is housed in the Southwest Illinois Small Business Development Center at SIUE.

In his new position, Robke will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the trade center. His duties will include: presenting clients for export leads through one-on-one counseling and computer assignment; providing clients with information and assistance on obtaining export financing loans from local, regional, national and international sources; and providing appropriate area businesses with marketing data and trade leads.

In addition, his responsibilities include: establishing a network of exporting businesses for consulting and information sharing; conducting workshops on international trade and exporting opportunities; and recruiting qualified small businesses for international trade shows and other activities.

Before joining the staff at SIUE, Robke was general manager and executive vice president for a housing sales corporation for seven years. From 1981 to 1985, he served as division controller and vice president of operations at the Oilfield Manufacturing Division of W.R. Grace.

During the period from 1973 to 1981, Robke served as the controller at Madison, Ill., Florence, Ala., and Lake Charles, La., divisions of Consolidated Aluminum Corp.

Robke holds a master's degree in business degree from the University of North Alabama and a baccalaureate degree in accounting from the University of Dayton.

Humane Society drive continues

Although the telephones are now silent, the campaign for "Kindness" continues.

"The public support for a Madison County Humane Society shelter is phenomenal," said Ledy VanKavage, president of MCHS.

"One out of every four people called pledged a donation for the new shelter. The donations ranged from \$2 to \$500."

"If everyone remembers to send their pledges in, this will be our best fund-raiser ever. Every one who has ever been to the animal control shelter knows how desperately we need more room. Three dog cages and nine cat cages just doesn't cut it," she added.

Pledges can be sent to Campaign for Kindness, c/o Magna Bank, P.O. Box 520, Glen Carbon, 62034-0520.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Shopping spree — Jaycee member Mary Jo Holt helps four-year-old Janice Colter decide on dresses during the Granite City Jaycees' annual Christmas shopping spree at Kmart Dec. 19. Janice's mother, Jeanette Jett, said she was pleased with the Jaycee effort and thankful for the community's support of the event. Thirty-one children were allowed to spend \$100 each for items they might not otherwise have been able to have.

BAC to offer free GED classes here

Belleville Area College will be offering free General Education Development (GED) classes at the Belleville Campus, 2900 Carlyle Road, and the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, beginning in January.

Morning classes at both campuses will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Monday through Friday, Jan. 6 through Feb. 4.

Evening classes at the Belleville Campus will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., each

Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 5 through March 2.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

Students must call for registration information before the start of class by calling 235-2700, ext. 323, or toll-free in Illinois 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 323.

Drive receives 1,000 donations

Almost 1,000 sets of mittens, gloves, booties, afghans and other warm winter accessories were donated to the Annual Mitten Tree campaign at Boatmen's Bank of Belleville.

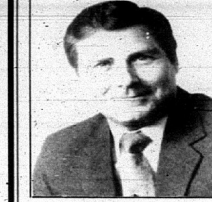
The outstanding response to the campaign will make a world of difference for needy families, said Capt. Nathan Johnson of the Salvation Army, which will distribute the items.

"We'll give some out and put others in our Christmas baskets. There are a lot of kids who need these," he said.

The event was sponsored by Boatmen's Bank of Belleville and WIBV Radio station in Belleville.

Dennis Bielek, Boatmen's president, said many of the donations were hand made. One local resident donated two bags of about 80 separate items that she had made by hand. The woman, who is blind, asked not to be identified.

"She also had afghans, cardigans and slippers in the bags," he said.



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Col. 31-8 you're sure with Christ, seek those things above, where Christ sits on the right hand of God.

Let me remind you once again that the world is always changing. A possibility of doubt, if you are sure with Christ, requires of us a personal examination.

Where are you today? Can you be positive by looking around that Christ is the Lord of your life?

When we are sure with Christ then we have to walk in newness of life. Our attitudes about life will certainly change. It will be a joy to face every day, regardless of our circumstances. And why not since Christ is with us never to leave nor forsake us.

Please take notice that the things that are heavenly, that pertain to the kingdom, must be sought for. Paul says we are to seek those things above. So if our experience in Christ seems to be lagging then we should start seeking. When we seek with our whole heart we will find Him. Guaranteed!

Please take notice that you can hear our radio ministry. Chances daily 1:45-2:00 p.m. Mon. thru Friday on Frasier Radio 1010 on your AM dial. Also on Sunday morning 8:00 a.m. on WCBW 104.9 FM. Thanks for listening.

In the meantime you have a real good Spirit filled day. Amen.

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P165/80R13	48.44	P215/75R14	58.99
P175/80R13	49.90	P205/75R15	57.60
P185/80R13	51.15	P215/75R15	59.85
P185/75R14	53.48	P225/75R15	62.33
P195/75R14	54.37	P235/75R15	65.50

REMINGTON RS565 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

45,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97	P195/75R14	45.90
P165/80R13	39.97	P205/75R14	46.97
P175/80R13	41.97	P205/75R15	48.71
P185/80R13	43.59	P215/75R15	50.12
P185/75R14	44.97	P225/75R15	52.20
		P235/75R15	53.97

REMINGTON PIONEER 65/70 TOURING RADIAL

60,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R14	56.43	P205/70R15	60.27
P195/70R14	57.97	P215/70R15	62.66
P205/70R14	58.95	P225/70R15	64.70
P215/70R14	60.50	P205/75R15	62.21
		P215/65R15	64.15

REMINGTON SOCIETY 70 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

70,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P195/70R13	58.55	P205/70R15	65.33
P185/70R14	60.55	P215/70R15	68.08
P205/70R14	62.33	P225/70R15	70.13
P205/70R14	63.45	P235/70R15	72.73
P215/70R14	65.70	P255/70R15	74.94
P205/65R15	67.09	P175/70R13	50.45
P215/65R15	69.21	P185/70R13	53.67

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P185/80R13	33.95	P215/75R15	42.95
P185/75R14	34.95	P225/75R15	44.95
P195/75R14	36.95	P235/75R15	46.95
P205/75R14	39.95		

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P175/80R13	38.95	P225/75R15	47.95
P185/75R13	39.95	P235/75R15	49.95
P185/75R14	42.95	70 SERIES	
P195/75R14	43.95	P185/70R14	43.95
P205/75R14	44.95	P195/70R14	45.95
P205/75R15	45.95	P205/70R14	47.95
		P215/70R14	49.95

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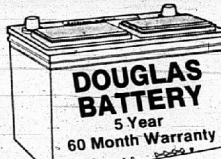
40,000 Mile Treadwear

(60 SERIES)	PRICE	(70 SERIES)	PRICE
P195/60SR14	43.95	P175/70SR13	39.75
P195/60SR15	45.75	P185/70SR13	42.75
P215/60SR14	48.75	P195/70SR13	44.75
P235/60SR15	56.75	P185/70SR14	44.75
P245/60SR14	57.75	P195/70SR14	46.75
P255/60SR15	59.75	P205/70SR14	49.75
P275/60SR15	66.75	P215/70SR14	55.75
(65 SERIES)		P225/70SR15	54.75
P215/65SR15	64.75	P235/70SR15	56.75
		P255/70SR15	64.75

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LT-215/85R16 8-Ply	77.90	LT-245/75R16 10-Ply	82.75
LT-225/75R16 8-Ply	78.95	LT-30/950R15 6-Ply	67.75
		LT-31/1050R15 6-Ply	73.75



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Blood pressure screening

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary program wants to track your blood pressure.

The registered program will be on blood pressure screening from 2 p.m. Monday, Wal-Mart store off the force of your blood pressure.

has two number example. The top systolic pressure, the blood flowing as your heart beats, number is the diastolic pressure, your heart is resting.

Generally, a reading of 160/95 or higher indicates high blood pressure. Blood pressure also varies during the day, depending on how you feel.

More than may be necessary, what is "normal" for you. High blood pressure is called the silent killer because it has no symptoms and few early signs. It is treated if detected and can have high blood pressure and is more common.

Women may develop high blood pressure while pregnant. High blood pressure can lead to birth control pills, twice as prone to pressure.

Lewis and Clark

The public is invited to exhibit at the Madison County Historical Society.

The exhibit, which includes a teacher Mary Camp Dubois by the Lewis and Clark.

The "Corps of Discovery" wintered at River from Dec. 1804 to present day. Clark prepared for and on to the Pacific.

The Lewis and Clark museum until the Madison County Historical Society is located at 715 N. 1st St.

The museum features and pioneer artifacts. The public is invited to exhibit at the Madison County Historical Society.

Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday afternoon and during the month.

and during the month.

Blood pressure screenings set

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab Programs want to help you keep track of your blood pressure level.

The registered nurses in the program will be offering a free blood pressure screenings from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the Wal-Mart store off of Route 3.

Your blood pressure reading has two numbers, 120/80 for example. The top number is the systolic pressure. It measures the blood flowing in your arteries as your heart beats. The bottom number is the diastolic pressure—the force of blood while your heart is resting.

Generally, a reading of 120/80 is within a "normal" range. A reading of 160/95 or higher may indicate high blood pressure, depending on age and health condition. Blood pressure may also vary during the day, depending on how active one has been. More than one reading may be necessary to determine what is "normal" for you.

High blood pressure is often called the silent killer. Many people who have it notice no symptoms and feel fine during the early stages. It can be easily treated if detected early. Anyone can have high blood pressure. But it tends to run in families and is more common among men.

Women may develop hypertension while pregnant or taking birth control pills. Blacks are twice as prone to high blood pressure.

Lewis and Clark exhibit at museum

The public is invited to visit the Lewis and Clark Expedition Exhibit at the Madison County Historical Museum in Edwardsville.

The display, which has been loaned to the museum by historian and teacher Merrill Rosenthal of Wood River, consists of a model of Camp DuBois by Kevin Crotty and a series of 16 articles regarding the Lewis and Clark Expedition by noted historian Donald Fremont Lewis.

The "Corps of Discovery," as the Lewis and Clark Expedition was known, wintered at Camp DuBois on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River from Dec. 12, 1803, until May 14, 1804. It was from this site near present-day Wood River that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark prepared for and began their journey up the Missouri River and on to the Pacific Ocean.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition Exhibit is scheduled to continue at the museum until May 14, 1993.

The Madison County Historical Museum, which is housed in the eight-room federal style mansion built by Dr. John H. Weir in 1836, is located at 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

The museum features period furnished rooms, displays of Indian and pioneer artifacts, and a history and genealogy reference library.

The public is invited to visit during regular museum hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is closed holidays and during the month of January.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Party money helps others — Instead of using designated company funds for a department Christmas party, the Primary Department of National Steel's Granite City Division decided to donate the money to two charities. The allotment was \$5 per employee, so the 1,263 employees will divide \$6,315, with half going to Protestant Welfare and Catholic Charities for their Christmas projects for the needy, and half to the Post-Dispatch's 100 neediest cases. Members of the Primary Department presenting a check are, from left, Bill Feldman and Nan Williams; Carol Sanders, Catholic Charities; Delores Games, Protestant Welfare; and Lester Pittman, Primary Department. Back row from left, Vernon Lux and Emmett Meador, Primary Department.

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Networks endorse Simon plan to reduce violence

In a breakthrough for movement toward industry-wide efforts to reduce violence on television, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., recently announced that ABC, CBS and NBC have agreed to joint standards on entertainment TV violence that will guide programming on the networks.

The networks invoked that antitrust exemption in the 2-year-old Television Violence Act to draft and implement the standards, which draw upon their separate existing guidelines.

The Television Violence Act, authored by Simon, exempts the television industry from antitrust limits to allow industry self-regulation to scale back depictions of violence in entertainment programs, through development of common standards.

The law covers broadcasters, the cable industry and those who produce TV programs.

Simon cites the "overwhelming" body of research that shows excessive violence on TV harms children and contributes to real-life violence in society.

Simon also announced that the three networks will convene and industry-wide conference on TV violence in Los Angeles next year to discuss further steps.

In addition, he said that Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has agreed to participate.

The networks say their joint standards are an attempt "to break this stalemate" over industry use of the Simon laws before the clock runs out on the antitrust exemption in December, 1993.

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Haine weighs appeal of fetal drug case

A judge has tossed out a drug charge against an Alton woman accused of passing drugs to her fetus.

But Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said the issue of whether an injured fetus should be considered a person may be too important to let drop without an appeal.

"There is a gap in the law in dealing with this type of problem," Haine said. "She endangered her child, and when these children are born they become a burden on everyone else."

Prosecuting women who use drugs during pregnancies could help force them to deal with their problems, Haine said.

Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson ruled the alleged conduct did not constitute unlawful delivery of cocaine under state law and dismissed the felony charge against Loretta Perry, 23.

"It was a long shot to begin with," Haine said. "I won't appeal it unless I think I have a reasonable chance of winning."

Haine charged Perry with delivery of less than a gram of cocaine after she gave birth to a son March 10 at Alton Memorial Hospital. Hospital workers found a trace of cocaine in the infant's blood and notified authorities.

Haine said he was unsure if the boy suffered any ill effects.

Perry's court-appointed attorney, Stephanie Robbins, said criminal prosecution of the case

would be a detrimental way of dealing with a social problem.

"It was the only way the judge could go," she said. "This simply is not a crime under the law in all the states that have dealt with it. If you were to criminalize this, you would deter mothers from getting prenatal care."

Haine said, "She needs help and she needs direction. We were using the law to force her into a situation where she would seek help and counseling."

Haine said he did not think

Perry had sought counseling or changed her lifestyle.

He said he would discuss the matter with his staff and perhaps with Ferguson before deciding whether to appeal.

"Judge Ferguson is a pretty good judge," Haine said. "I think he followed the law as he saw it."

Convictions on the felony drug charge Perry faced are punishable by as much as three to seven years in prison.

From the Alton Telegraph

Adopt-A-Pet day Saturday

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the PetsMart store in O'Fallon.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption.

Many adult pets, kittens and purebreds that have been spayed or neutered are also available for adoption. Declawed cats are also available.

Dog adoptions are \$45; cat adoptions are \$25. A collar, tag, shots, worming and \$15 spay/neuter deposit are included in the fees.

For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

MCHS is presently located inside the Madison County Animal Control Shelter on Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville.

Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Firm, Herald Co. settle suit by carriers of defunct Globe

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Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, said it and Herald Co. settled for \$3 million a lawsuit brought by former carriers of the defunct St. Louis Globe-Democrat alleging that the companies conspired to monopolize the city's newspaper market.

The suit, filed in 1987 in federal court in St. Louis, arose from an unusual agreement between Pulitzer and Herald, an affiliate of S.I. Newhouse & Co. The two companies had joined several of their operations although their

respective papers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat, were competitors.

Among other things, former Globe carriers alleged that the Globe at one time had higher circulation and advertising profits than the Post-Dispatch, but the Post-Dispatch, but the accounting records were made to look like the Globe was failing. The Globe closed in 1986.

Haine said he was unsure if the boy suffered any ill effects.

Perry's court-appointed attorney, Stephanie Robbins, said criminal prosecution of the case

"Weight" A Minute

Memorial Hospital's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Thursday, January 7, 1993, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 class only \$80.00 with exercise component

*The exercise program includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649.

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Tax

(Continued from

\$40,000 for \$10,000 for Medical liability against the \$25,000 for the recreation, \$10,000 pension fund and judgment debt.

Facing an enormous shortfall in revenue, the announced "Tax" would lay off \$1

and make two part-time effective.

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West Grant primarily lower families, according to the plan.

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Reward

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missing

By Peggy O'F

Staff writer

An East St. offering a reward on the w

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Harmon said withdrawn and his divorce a

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"He didn't go off any last eight years

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•Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)
\$40,000 for Social Security, \$10,000 for Medicare, \$130,000 for liability against court judgments, \$25,019 for the library, \$15,000 for recreation, \$10,500 for the police pension fund and \$10,000 for pay judgment debt.

Facing an estimated \$230,000 shortfall in revenue, Beloff announced Tuesday that he would lay off six city employees and make two other employees part-time effective Jan. 1.

•Target

(Continued from Page 1A)
West Granite residents are primarily middle-income families, according to the revitalization plan.

While the neighborhood is evenly mixed between owner-occupied and renter-occupied housing, the majority of the homes are older, single-family dwellings.

More than 75 percent of the homes were built before 1950, with half more than 50 years old. Home values are primarily in the lower \$20,000 to middle \$20,000 range, assessors' records show.

An external inspection of painting, tuckpointing, siding, doors, windows, fascia, soffits and downspouts revealed that 40 percent of the homes are in excellent condition, 5.5 percent are in need of general maintenance, 8.5 percent need extensive maintenance and 1 percent need the immediate attention of the city's engineering department, the revitalization plan states.

Plans for the neighborhood include more door-to-door

Reward set for information on missing man

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

An East St. Louis woman is offering a reward for information on the whereabouts of her son, who has been missing since Nov. 6.

Kenneth "Butch" Christian, 32, was last seen between 5 and 6 p.m. on Nov. 6. He is black, 6-foot-8, with a medium complexion. He was last seen wearing a blue sweater, brown cap and gray jacket.

His mother, Alma McGee Harmon, says her son was a crack cocaine user and had been diagnosed as a schizophrenic. Harmon said her son became withdrawn and reclusive after his divorce about eight years ago.

A few days before he disappeared, she said, he gave \$20 to a friend "and told him to go buy something for him. I asked him did he give him the money to buy drugs, and he said, no. But I believe he did. The guy never came back. I left that Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, and Butch was upset with that guy."

That was the last time she saw Christian, Harmon said, though a neighbor reported seeing him at the house on Nov. 6.

"My theory is that he went to ask the guy about the money and they had a confrontation and what happened from there was he never came back," she said.

Harmon said Christian had discussed getting into a rehab program, but she doubts that is what happened. His medical card and belongings were still in the house they shared, she said.

She said she also doubts that he just ran away.

"He didn't have enough money to go off anywhere new. For the last eight years, he didn't hardly talk to me, much less anybody else," she said.

Anyone with information can contact Harmon at 274-5194; the East St. Louis Police Department at 482-6767; or NAACP President Rev. Johnny Scott at 271-4698.

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Also Tuesday, the aldermen voted unanimously to transfer \$20,625 from the Alarm Department to the city's general fund and to loan the city's general fund \$100,000 from the city's Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and \$30,000 from its Motor Fuel Tax fund in order to meet the city's financial obligations.

If Madison were to levy a general corporate tax at the maximum allowed rate of 33 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the city would only receive approximately \$55,000 in additional property tax revenue.

inspections, condemnation and demolition of dilapidated structures, tree planting, and public works improvements.

The plan calls for tree planting on Missouri Avenue and along West 20th Street; installation or repair of curbs in the 2400 block of Dewey Avenue, the 2200 and 2400 blocks of Bryan Avenue, along West 23rd and West 24th streets, and on Missouri Avenue from 24th Street to 25th Street; creation of cul de sacs in the 2300 block of West 24th Street and the 2000 block of Ohio Avenue; and other spot repairs as deemed necessary.

The reopening of more productive use of Logan School is also an objective of the program.

State unveils plan to boost tax collection

Douglas L. Whitley, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue, has unveiled Project Tax Gap, the department's campaign to emphasize enforcement of tax law and collection of state taxes.

Whitley said difficult economic times require the effort to close the gap between taxes imposed and taxes collected.

"When demands for services outstrip available resources, there is additional incentive to do the best job possible collecting taxes," he said.

Whitley also said that tax fairness demands strong enforcement.

"Businesses who pay their taxes fully and on time are put at a competitive disadvantage when others do not pay. Citizens who pay taxes deserve assurance that the money ends up in state coffers paying for state services, not in the pocket of some unscrupulous operator," he said.

Last fall Whitley declared that fiscal year 1993 would be the Year of Enforcement and Collections within the department. He charged top management with coming up with ways to reallocate resources to maximize collections this year. Project Tax Gap is that plan.

Some steps have already been taken:

• Operation Bootlegger, a targeted enforcement campaign

that identified non-paying bars, liquor stores and restaurants with liquor licenses, collected \$600,000 of an estimated \$1 million liability in September and October.

The department has upgraded its Automated Collection System by which a computer dials the phone numbers of taxpayers behind in their taxes. The system gives operators trying to make collection computerized access to the account history. Collections in the first two months of operation (October and November) rose 20 percent.

The department has temporarily reassigned 50 auditors to pursue non-filers in the Chicago area. An auditor from Marion on temporary assignment has identified \$450,000 in taxes owed by a roofing contractor on materials the company had purchased.

Cooperative enforcement efforts with agencies like the Internal Revenue Service and the Chicago Department of Revenue will be extended. Two weeks ago a joint investigation with the IRS resulted in a federal

al court ruling that a Rockford jewelry store owned the state \$94,000 in sales taxes.

The department has secured new legislation that establishes a four-year statute of limitations for outstanding tax liability where non-filing has occurred. Effective Jan. 1, 1993, the department expects a number of business taxpayers who have previously established nexus in Illinois to voluntarily disclose past tax liability, to pay past taxes and come into full compliance with Illinois tax law for the future.

Project Tax Gap has two goals: (1) to collect money owed the state more quickly and (2) to increase voluntary compliance by taxpayers. The accelerated collections will be largely one-time revenue increases; money from increased voluntary compliance will be a permanent increase.

The money from accelerated collections is measurable; that from voluntary compliance is not.

"Both bringing in more money

and increasing compliance are equally important; those who do not pay must know that we stand ready to pursue collection and prosecute them," Whitley said.

Project Tax Gap requires no additional funding and instead shifts resources to areas where the most money can be collected.

The department is already operating with reduced head count. Numbers of collections agents have dropped by about 100 in FY 1992 as the department centralized collection activities in response to budget cuts.

"Project Tax Gap represents the reality today. Within available resources, it is our best effort to collect taxes needed to run state government and to promote tax fairness," Whitley said.

We do not expect either the Bureau of the Budget of the General Assembly's Economic and Fiscal Commission to raise their revenue estimates as a result of these efforts," Whitley said.

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BAC modular units to come next year

The new temporary classrooms to be installed on Belleville Area College campus will be purchased from Geico Space of St. Louis for \$267,170.

Each modular unit contains two classrooms. Five of the units will be installed at the Belleville Campus, two will be placed at the Granite City one, and two at the Red Bud Campus.

"Enrollment has increased tremendously," explained college President Joseph J. Cipiti, "more than 24 percent in the past five years. The Belleville Campus was designed for 3,000 students per semester, it now accommodates 10,000."

"The board's Buildings and Grounds Committee reviewed the problem and considered several alternatives, but this was deemed to be the most cost-effective solution," said Cipiti.

The units at the Belleville Campus are expected to be installed before the start of summer semester on June 7. Cipiti said the college also plans to expand parking at the Belleville Campus.

The units at the Granite City Campus will provide instructional space for classrooms disrupted by construction of the Industrial Training Center there, and will be in place March 1.

Bids approved included:

- \$96,225 to Russ Erlinger Construction Co. to complete renovations at Programs & Services for Older Persons (PSOP) in Belleville, and the Belleville and Red Bud Campuses.

- \$95,500 to Custom Mechanics of Troy, Ill., to replace four HVAC rooftop units on the Granite City Campus.

- \$72,728 to Rakers Electric of

Aviston, Ill., to bring the fire alarm and smoke detector systems at the Belleville Campus into code compliance.

\$57,150 to Tindall Construction of Granite City to erect a storage facility for the HVAC (Heating Ventilation, Air conditioning) Welding program at the Granite City Campus.

The trustees also approved several projects to be funded during fiscal year 1994 through the Protection, Health Safety Act at a total cost of \$850,000.

The board also confirmed collective bargaining agreements with the full- and part-time support services staff. Both groups are represented by the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

The 94 full-time employees received an average 4-percent wage increase in a one-year contract effective from July 1, 1992,

through June 30, 1993. Additionally, the college agreed to pay \$340 of the \$600 average increase in medical insurance premiums for those individuals.

The trustees approved a three-year contract for the part-time support service staff. Those individuals will receive a 35-cent per hour increase in 1993, an additional 40 cents per hour in 1994, and an increase of 45 cents per hour in 1995.

The college also granted reduced BAC tuition rates to employees in that group who have worked a minimum of 3,000 hours for the college, and instituted a progressive leave schedule based upon length of service. The maximum annual leave granted will be three weeks.

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



CRAMPING YOUR STYLE

The pain is terrible, but the disorder is completely benign. Foot cramps are usually caused by a buildup of certain chemicals produced by the muscles. When these chemicals accumulate, they attack nerve endings in the foot, causing a violent, painful reaction. Massage is the only effective treatment for most cramps, which rarely last longer than a few minutes. In severe cases, preventative medication may be prescribed. People who find themselves fending off cramps on a regular basis should take a look at their lifestyle. Is the foot locked in odd positions at work? Are there regular periods of intense muscle activity? Is there a deformity or balance problem that might be causing certain muscles to overwork? Your podiatrist is well-

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P.S. You are most susceptible to getting foot cramps when you are relaxed.

\$480 million in new money may go to schools

Preliminary fiscal year 1994 elementary and secondary education budget figures call for about \$480 million in new money as a small step toward easing the burden on local property taxpayers and fully funding mandated programs, State Superintendent Robert Leininger said Wednesday.

During discussions of the preliminary budget presented to the State Board of Education's Legislative and Finance Committee at the Westin Hotel in Chicago, State Board Chair Louis Mervis said that years of state fiscal neglect have penalized local property taxpayers and local school districts.

"While the state has almost continuously reduced its share of education costs, local property taxes have been driven up to account for at least some of the difference, and local schools have been shortchanged because mandated programs aren't fully funded," he said.

"Right now, school districts are getting only a portion of every dollar the state owes them for the mandated programs," Leininger explained. At the same time, the local taxpayers, are angry about the extra taxes they face to make up for the state's neglect. School funding problems are reaching critical mass, and it's a trend we must urgently reverse."

The preliminary numbers I'm presenting would slightly increase the state's share from the current 33.6 percent to 36.6 percent. But since the share in FY 91 was 37.7 percent, we still have a ways to go before we can even catch up with the past," he said.

The \$480.9 million in new funds would bring the total state budget for education programs to \$3.501 billion in FY 94, a 15.9 percent increase over FY 93. General State Aid, money distributed to school districts via the formula, would account for \$200 million of the new money. It's funding level would total \$2.32 billion, a 9.4 percent increase over FY 93.

The mandated formula categorical programs—particularly

special education, regular/vocational transportation and bilingual education—would get an extra boost in an attempt to move closer to full funding. The preliminary funding levels are:

- \$575.4 million for special education, a 145.1 million, 33.7 percent increase over FY 93;
- \$130.9 million for regular/vocational transportation, a \$85.3 million for Chicago and downstate bilingual education programs, an increase of \$37.4 million or about 78 percent.

In each case, reimbursement

to districts would still be at less than full funding, but begins to reverse the current trend of short changing these programs (see graphs).

Other State Board priorities reflected in the preliminary budget include:

- \$3.5 million for School Improvement Support grants, a component of the new school accountability measures adopted last year. The \$1.3 million, 62-percent increase will help support local schools' efforts to voluntarily pursue educational

— Robert Leininger
Schools head

change and educational choice by providing them with programmatic and financial technical assistance.

\$115 million for preschool programs for at-risk children ages 3 to 5, an increase of \$39.4 million (52.2 percent) over FY 93. Only about 31,000 of the 114,000 children in Illinois who need these programs are currently being served.

\$20 million, an increase of 116 million or 138.1 percent, to fund financial incentives for school district consolidation and annexation.

At the State Board meetings on Jan. 20-21 in Springfield, Leininger will present his final budget recommendations.

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Alcoholics Anon Presbyterian Ch 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anon Unity Chapel, St. lage Lane, Gran Al-Anon, 9:30 a Church, quilting 2000 Road, 692- 692-8078.

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Obituaries

Charles Jennings

Charles E. "Charlie" Jennings, 71, of Fairview Heights died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Olney, Ill. on Dec. 31, 1920, he had been a 40-year resident of Fairview Heights. He was a retired salesman for Northwestern Bottle Co., St. Louis, where he worked for 10 years, and formerly an employee of O'Neil Nester Glass for 22 years.

A member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Caseyville and a Eucharistic minister, Mr. Jennings was a life member of Knights of Columbus Council 392 of East St. Louis and Fairview Heights. He was a member of VFW Post 1117 of Caseyville and past president of the Lincoln Trail Optimist Club of Fairview Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Clara (Kessinger) Jennings, two sons, Richard Jennings of Metamora, Ill., and James Jennings of Rockford, a sister, Joy Miller of Olney, a brother, Gene Jennings of Olney, seven grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles C. and Gertrude (Schlechtner) Jennings; a grandson, Jacob Jennings; and two sisters, June Snider and Lois Wettlau.

The funeral procession will leave at 10 a.m. today from Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, going to St. Stephen's Church, Caseyville, for an 11 a.m. Mass with the Rev. Thomas Flach officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested for the Ursuline Sisters Mother House, 1026 N. Douglas Ave., Belleville, Ill. 62221.

Stewart Ungard

Stewart Ungard, 74, of Swansea died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in East St. Louis on Nov. 26, 1918, he was a retired driver for McMahon Ford. He was a member of Winstanley Baptist Church and a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Town Ungard, two sons, William "Bill" Ungard of O'Fallon and Stewart Edward Ungard of Belleville, two daughters, Linda Lor Fospick and Alene Ungard, both of Belleville, three stepchildren, Kathy Fleming of Collinsville, George Nord of Granite City and Patricia Joyce of Belleville; a brother, Boyd Ungard of St. Louis; two sisters, Nell Willis of Belleville and Hazel Etzkorn of Fairview Heights; two grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and five great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mildred Ungard; his

parents, Boyd K. and Edith Virgie (Stewart) Ungard; a son, Stewart Ungard Jr.; a brother, William Harvey Ungard; and two sisters, Ruth Adams and Jessie Nolan. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Kurrus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, with the Rev. Wendell Garrison officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Nellie Dix

Nellie E. (Butler) Dix, 87, of Granite City died at 8:55 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one week. She had resided at the Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville, for eight years.

Born in Pearl, Ill., on March 5, 1905, she was an 80-year resident of Granite City. A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the Navy Mothers.

Survivors include one son, Harold Dix of Granite City; two daughters, Edna Ohmart of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Harriet Evans of Granite City; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Dix; her parents, George W. and Dolly (Long) Butler; four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Paul Rayoum

Paul J. Rayoum, 57, of Fairview Heights died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He had been ill for two weeks.

Born Feb. 14, 1935, in Washington Park, Mr. Rayoum was a U.S. Army veteran and was a retired maintenance supervisor for Canton Township in St. Clair County.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (Will) Rayoum; five daughters, Trina Rayoum of Fairmont City, Rosemary Dallage of Hollywood Heights, Gloria Flinder of Ponton Beach, Lucille Grant of East St. Louis and Jacklin Rayoum of Collinsville; three sons, Paul Rayoum of Granite City and Sydney Thompson and David Thompson, both of Fairmont City; two brothers, Kenneth Rayoum of Ponton Beach and Joe Rayoum of Granite City; a sister, Dorothy Husky of Brownstown, Ill.; and 18 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Pearl (Hahn) Rayoum.

Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Ponton Beach, with the Rev. Henry Chapen officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

By Robert Courtaway Staff writer

Although the Hepatitis A epidemic apparently has not spread to the Metro East, health officials still urge caution—especially when eating away from home.

With some 300 cases reported in St. Louis city and county, health officials are urging residents to use caution when they nibble at holiday parties and restaurants.

"Partygoers should be wary around chips and dip and other cold 'finger foods,' said Dr. Alpha Fowler Bryan, director of the St. Louis County Department of Health.

"Certainly, you should choose foods that are handled with utensils that have been cooked to the proper temperature (140 degrees or above)," Bryan said. "Proper hand-washing is essential. Use lots of soap and warm water, and thoroughly wash all surfaces—under the nails, don't forget."

This year, 496 cases of infectious hepatitis, or Hepatitis A, have been reported in the city, said Dennis Diehl, manager of disease prevention services for the St. Louis County Department of Health and Hospitals.

"That changes, really, like minute-to-minute," Diehl said. "The total in the county is about 250, Bryan said. But it's likely there are two to three times as many unreported cases in the metropolitan area because the virus often is mistaken for the flu, she said."

City and county health officials have been unable to determine the reason for the high number of cases this year or pinpoint a location, aside from the Central Institute for the Deaf, where eight cases were reported several weeks ago. Diehl said. About 40 of the virus reported victims worked at restaurants, which Diehl and Bryan declined to name.

Health officials have not been able to document transmission of any Hepatitis A cases through the restaurants where the infected employees worked, or the names of those restaurants would have been publicized, Diehl said.

"If we were aware of any (transmissions), we would do that," Diehl said. "You're going to see a spike in the numbers in just about any occupation."

In the meantime, area physicians, hospital and laboratory staff, and city and county health depart-

ment officials last week at the St. Louis Science Center. The meeting was sponsored by the city and county health departments to discuss procedures in testing for and reporting the disease, as well as to develop a uniform "game plan" for dealing with virus.

Health department sanitarians also are making the rounds of local restaurants, putting up posters about Hepatitis A and instructing the employees about the importance of proper hand-washing, Diehl said.

"Be wary of salad bars—be wary of any foods that haven't been cooked or (involved) a lot of hands-on preparation," said Ellen Waters, a spokeswoman for the St. Louis County Health Department. "It's spread in households as well as restaurants. It's like a lot of things the disease doesn't observe the boundary lines between the city and county."

"It's important for everyone to wash their hands properly before handling food, because anyone could have the virus and not know it," Bryan said. Symptoms of Hepatitis A appear two to seven weeks after exposure, and include stomach pain, fatigue, dark urine the color of tea or cola, and a jaundiced color in

the skin or eyes. "The virus is passed through the stool of the carrier, and is spread through hand contact or infected food and drink to the mouth of the new victim. There is no treatment for the Hepatitis A virus, which is rare to fatal but in a small number of cases. Most people recover in a few weeks, and recovered victims are immune for life and do not continue to carry the virus."

Those who believe they have been exposed to the virus should see their doctor or visit their health department for a vaccination of immune globulin, or I.G. officials said. If given within 10 days of exposure to the virus, I.G. can prevent the disease from occurring, but the vaccination is good for only about three months.

Aside from a pocket of additional cases in poplin, Mo., the rest of the state has not had any more cases than usual, Bryan said.

"The state per se is not having an epidemic with Hepatitis A cases," Bryan said. "Symptoms don't identify a pattern—we don't have a good reason for this."

Women made news in St. Clair County

1992 was a year for progress and change for area residents. Women and minorities took a stronger stand for their rights. Voters turned out in record numbers to oust incumbents from office and replace them with newcomers. And every politician suffered some sort of scandal or controversy.

Whether it was for good reasons or bad, the following 10 people seemed to catch attention this year as they made headlines for one reason or another more than anyone else in 1992:

1) O'Fallon Mayor Kristi M. Vetri refused to resign from her office. Bankruptcy trustees are suing for another \$145,000. Rick and Margaret Vetri, \$800,000 in back taxes and penalties. She pleaded not-guilty to three counts of misuse of public funds. She filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in August. To top it all off, in early December it was announced that she would run for a third term as mayor in the April 1993 election.

2) St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone survived a mudslinging campaign from opponent Bob Romanik during the primaries. Then, after grasping the reins of the coroner's office, he was indicted on four felony counts of misconduct for allegedly appointing four deputy coroners.

Though he admitted backdating a report by two years, he was acquitted of the misconduct charges. The acquittal allowed him to remain in the election and win a third term as coroner.

3) The Adorers of the Blood of Christ were unintentionally cast in the limelight this fall when five nuns from the Ruma convent were murdered while working as missionaries in Liberia.

Sisters Shirley Kolmer, her cousin Mary Jo Kolmer, Agnes Mueller, Kathleen McGuire and Barbara Ann Muttra were murdered in October. All five nuns had volunteered to serve the sick and wounded in the war-torn country. After more than one month all five of their bodies were returned to the United States.

4) Carol Moseley Braun upset what she termed the "good old boys network" in November when she became the first black female elected to serve on the United States Senate.

5) Brad's Flowers & Gifts "When words just aren't enough!" 797-0446

6) Touch of Paris Floral Designs 2219 Ponton Road 797-2747

7) The Flower Emporium "We care, because you care." 618-931-6593

8) Honerkamp memorial service set for Jan. 2

A graveside memorial service for Imelda Honerkamp, who died Dec. 3, 1992, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993, at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Miss Honerkamp, 80, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., died at her home there. Born in Granite City, she had resided here until moving to California in 1977. Her remains were cremated.

Braun, a Chicago Democrat, won the election with a grassroots campaign based on personal appearances all over the state, including several visits to Belleville. The former Cook County Recorder Deeds even took the Democratic nomination for the Senate away from Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, who had not lost an election in more than 40 years.

5) Dr. Carl Burpo, 70, of Belleville, in April was indicted on 21 counts of criminal sexual assault and criminal sexual abuse for allegedly having illegal sexual contact with nine different teen-age patients who came to him for breast or pelvic examinations when he was working as a gynecologist for Plant Parenthood in Fairview Heights.

Burpo, who has been practicing medicine for 40 years, denies all accusations. On Feb. 16, a hearing will be held to determine if audio video tapes found in his office can be admitted into evidence in the trial against him.

6) Alexis Otis-Lewis of Belleville was made strides for black women in June when she was named the first black female associate judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit when she was appointed to replace the late Earl McCaskill.

Otis-Lewis, who has a 2-year-old daughter, was also the first black federal law clerk in U.S. District Court, serving from 1983 to 1985. She earned her bachelor's from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, her master's from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and her law degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

7) Dwayne Thomas, 30, of O'Fallon made parents and teachers sit up and take notice when he challenged O'Fallon's District 90 schools to take "The

Adventures of Tom Sawyer" off the required reading list for sixth graders because of alleged racist remarks about blacks.

His three-month battle with the school district ended with the schools continuing to teach the book. But he did make educators aware that all of the so-called "great American novels" on the required reading list, "Tom Sawyer" is the only one that contains belittling or slanderous remarks about an ethnic group.

8) Gary Chesley wanted to be principal of Belleville Township High School West. Instead, he ended up with a \$68,000 settlement to get out of town fast.

The High School District 201 board rescinded an offer to hire Chesley as principal for \$68,000 per year when it was learned that he had been involved in several controversies, including an extramarital affair with a teacher while he was working in the Eastbrook School District in Colorado.

He attempted to sue the district for his one-year salary and benefits but ended up with the much smaller settlement.

9) Famed dancer Katherine Dunham, 82, of East St. Louis, gained national attention when she went on a hunger strike last February to protest the treatment of Haitian refugees by the United States Government.

She survived on water and cranberry juice for more than a month in an effort to get the federal government to loosen restriction on the immigration of refugees.

10) Alan Dixon vowed to retire from politics after losing the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in March to newcomer Carol Moseley Braun. He had previously been defeated in his 43-year political career.

How can you diet during the holidays?

The season of festivities has arrived, bringing special Christmas cookies, Grandma's stuffing and many tried-and-true culinary delights.

If you are on a special diet, the holidays can spell disaster. Since food accompanies almost all festivities from the office party to Santa's snack, how can you avoid overindulging and remain within your dietary restrictions at parties and buffets?

Here are a few helpful pointers:

➤ Eat a light low-calorie snack before arriving at the party. Hot-air popped popcorn, rice cakes or steamed vegetables would be good choices.

➤ Avoid hovering next to the buffet table. Choose the item you desire and proceed across the room to avoid eye contact with the food. Many times when food is out of sight, it is easier to get out of mind.

➤ Bring a low-calorie hors d'oeuvre to the party. This way you know there will be at least one food item within your diet.

➤ Alcohol has calories. Be wary of items like eggnog, which contains up to 350 calories per cup. White wine contains about 75 calories per 3.5 fluid ounces, while a 7.5 ounce glass of tonic is 170 calories.

➤ If the party is at a restaurant, telephone ahead to review the menu selection. Predetermine what you will order when you arrive so you won't be tempted into a high-fat entree. Avoid gravies or sauces. Select items that have been baked or broiled.

➤ Exercise at least three times per week. Take stairs whenever possible or park at the farthest end of the lot and walk a few extra feet.

➤ Don't use the holiday season as a justification to gain weight or mistreat your diet. If your group or organization would like to learn more about healthy eating habits and have a dietitian speak at a meeting, contact SEMC's Dietitians Office at 798-3871.

May your new year be filled with warm regards and special memories.

Randy Irwin

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Bob and Pat Thomas and the entire staff of Thomas Mortuaries, Lahey Sedlack and Mercer Mortuaries wish you and your family a Joyous Holiday Season.

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Tlingit Indian totem poles and Alaska native artifacts will be seen by Journal Tour members when they visit Sitka on the Grand Alaska Tour.

Alaska's beauty awaits Journal tour members

Alaska's beauty and vast wilderness areas rich with wildlife continue to be the state's greatest treasures. Both state and federal governments work together to protect the wonders of this "last frontier" for future generations.

Today, more than half of America's parklands are found in Alaska, and this land is home to great populations of wildlife that are endangered in other areas of the world. Modern-day visitors will find a land of contrasts and extremes — modern skyscrapers at the foot of snowcapped mountain ranges, "bush" communities dotted with racks of drying fish and satellite dishes, tiny air taxi skittering across a quiet, crystal clear lake in the shadow of an Orient-bound 747. Alaska is simultaneously modern and ancient, allowing residents and visitors to step through time, one foot in the past and one foot in the present.

Today's explorers will find the Alaska of their imagination and more. Explore Alaska on the Journal's Grand Tour. The tour departs St. Louis on July 24. More than just a cruise, the exciting two-week itinerary combines the Inside Passage with a 10-day excursion into Alaska's interior. All the services and amenities normally included on a Journal Grand Tour await Alaska travelers. They will experience fine dining, shore excursions, flightseeing tours, evening entertainment and cruises through the Inside Passage. All these and more are included in the Journal tradition.

The Journal's Grand Tours are arranged by Tenholder Travel. Reservations are being accepted now. For information and reservations call Tenholder at 294-5555; or 800-333-5910. The Journal also offer a Grand Hawaii tour in February and a Fall Oktoberfest/Alpine Tour in September.

IP providing holiday help

Illinois Power supplies energy to 565,000 electric and 400,000 natural gas customers over 15,000 square miles in Illinois. Many of those people, stung by extended recession or unemployment, are in need of assistance this holiday season.

"IP has long felt the obligation to support its communities through larger, company-sponsored programs, such as energy assistance, scholarships and classroom programs," said Dale R. Yemm, director of community affairs for Illinois Power. "But these official campaigns are personal responses by IP employees to what they believe are the greatest, immediate needs in their communities."

In Maryville, IP volunteers have set up a weekend bicycle repair shop. By the first week in December they had refurbished 20 bicycles and tricycles as presents for children in poor families.

In Alledo, employees and retirees decided to forego an annual gift exchange, instead donating money for food baskets to be distributed in Mercer County.

A two-week drive in Centralia netted 1,300 sweaters that were distributed to 500 families. Decatur area office employees sponsored a Christmas party for 50 needy children, and Centralia employees planned to buy and deliver Christmas dinners with all the trimmings to 50 financially strapped families referred by the Salvation Army.

Following is additional information about selected local drives and events sponsored by Illinois Power employee groups:

✓ A Belleville utility clerk's family, including 17 grandchildren, has "adopted" a financially distressed family with eight children ranging from an infant to a 13-year-old.

Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, the clerk's family was bringing a full-blown Christmas to their friends.

✓ Maryville employees established a Santa's Workshop to restore used bikes, with assistance from several local merchants and civic groups. Santa was delivering them before Christmas.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Dec. 30
Liver and onions or beef patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, wheat bread, jello cake

Thursday, Dec. 31
Barbecued beef, baked potato, broccoli, bun, sliced pears

Friday, Jan. 1

Closed
Monday, Jan. 4
Hamburger with pickles and onions, bun, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple juice, chocolate pudding

Tuesday, Jan. 5
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, sliced peaches

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day —
TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!
DO YOUR PART — DRIVE SMART!!!

★ **ST. CHARLES** Day Trip — Goldenrod Showboat Theatre
Includes: Round Trip Bus Transportation, Shopping, Lunch, Show (4th Street) — **\$4200** Per Person **\$3800** (Seniors)
JANUARY 20, 1993

★ **TRAVEL SHOW** JANUARY 28, 1993
Granite City American Legion (7:00-9:00 P.M.)
Carnival Cruise Presentation — Wine and Cheese Party, Fashion Show
R.S.V.P. by January 15, 1993

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Multiple readout display for 5 vital functions, 1-1/2 HP DC motor, 0-6 MPH, auto incline, deluxe cushioned deck for low impact.

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Includes vertical bench press, butterfly, leg extension, leg and preacher curl, seated leg press with lat and curl bars, ankle and abdominal crunch straps accessories.

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Asics Gel in forefoot of midsole for cushioning, full length EVA midsole, internal molded PU heel counter, rubber outsole.

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1800 State Street
452-2009
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Monday/Thursday 8 A.M.-2 A.M.
Friday/Saturday 8 A.M.-3 A.M.
Sunday CLOSED

Madison County Transit ADA Paratransit Plan Public Meeting
7 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 14, 1993
County Board Room
157 N. Main
Edwardsville, Illinois

The new American's for Disabilities Act requires that all fixed-route operators develop a plan for "complementary" paratransit service for those individuals who are unable to use accessible fixed-route bus service.

A draft copy of the plan will be available from NCT beginning Jan. 7, 1993 in regular and large print and tape cassette versions.

Anyone who would like to comment on the plan may submit written comments to the address below or may call 797-1108 between January 7-15 and leave a taped message.

Disabled persons who need transportation to the meeting may arrange a ride with ACT at 931-7433.

Madison County Transit
P.O. Box 7500
One Transit Way
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• 165 channel tuner
• remote controls all m

AT&T
Answering
System with
Dispersless
Remote Access &
Call Intercept
• allows you to retrieve
messages from any lo
to the phone

HOTPOI

• Energy Saver switch
cut operating costs
• textured steel doors
• 180 black
• basket for fruits & veg

**OPEN FRIDAY
10AM-9PM**

**CIRCUIT
CITY**

Where Service is State of the Art

NEW YEAR'S SALE

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL COMPUTERS

0% FOR 12 MONTHS*
Get 0% Interest
On Select Items

- ALL BIG SCREEN TVs 30" & LARGER
- ALL MITSUBISHI, PANASONIC & HITACHI CAMCORDERS & VCRs
- ALL AMANA & FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
- ALL 30" & LARGER TVs
- ALL AST COMPUTERS

*With your Circuit City Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$500. All finance charges credited if paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 12/1/92, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 1/5/93.

- SONY, JVC, & ZENITH TELEVISIONS
- PIONEER & KENWOOD CAR STEREOS
- ONKYO, KENWOOD & JVC AUDIO COMPONENTS
- GE & HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

**ARE
ON SALE!**

SAVE NOW ON VIDEO!



RCA 20" Color TV with 147-Channel Tuner & Auto-Programming

- on-screen displays guide you through operation and adjustments
- BlackLock Contrast Circuit prevents "washed-out" pictures
- square-corner Hi-Contrast picture tube delivers more image area/reduces reflection

\$199⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & Remote Control

- variable high speed shutter to 1/4,000 sec.
- built-in timer superimposes text on video
- 3 lux low light recording capability
- flying erase head for glitch-free editing

\$549⁹⁷

22 per month

NEW YEAR'S SYSTEM SAVINGS!



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Cassette Deck

*JVC P.E.M. D.D. converter for the most accurate reproduction of delicate nuances

\$499⁹⁷

28 per month



MAGNAVOX 25" Color TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner

- user-friendly remote makes picture adjustments easy

\$299⁹⁷



VCR with On-Screen Display

- 165-channel tuner
- remote controls all major VCR functions

\$149⁹⁷

NEW 486SX WITH MODEM!

PACKARD BELL
America grew up listening to us. It still does.



Packard-Bell 486SX/25MHz Computer with 2MB RAM, 107MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

- memory expandable to 6MB on the system board
- includes dual floppy drives & 4 open expansion slots
- open drive bay allows you to upgrade with an internal CD-ROM or tape back-up
- video circuitry capable of displaying 1,024 X 768 lines of resolution

\$1069⁹⁷

43 per month

Monitor Sold Separately



JVC Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 5 DISC Keys on Front Panel

- continuous play & program play
- program chart & 32-track programmability

\$149⁹⁷



Sony Double Cassette Deck with Dolby B/C/HX Pro & High Speed Dubbing

- 4-motor drive system
- full logic feather touch controls
- track selection feature
- twin FL counters

\$149⁹⁷



AT&T Answering System with Sleepless Remote Access & Call Intercept

- allows you to retrieve messages from any touch-tone phone

\$39⁹⁷



AT&T 2-Channel Cordless Telephone with Digital Security & Paging

- receiver volume control
- larger dial buttons for easier use

\$54⁹⁷



General Electric 13" Color TV with Random Access Remote & Sleep Timer

- set the sleep timer to turn the TV off when you go to bed

\$177⁹⁷



Clarion AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo Receiver with Auto Reverse & 18 Station Presets

- seek up/down tuning & preset scan
- digital quartz clock
- 4-way balance controls

\$79⁹⁷



JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-in CD Player & Super Bass Horn

- CD synchro-start recording
- synchro-start high speed tape editing
- 20-track programmability

\$179⁹⁷



HOTPOINT 18 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Spacious Door Storage

- Energy Saver switch helps cut operating costs
- textured steel doors & coil-free back
- basket for fruits & vegetables

\$399⁹⁷



Frigidaire Large Capacity Washer with 3 Cycles & 2 Temperature Settings

- single speed
- self-leveling rear legs
- Encouraguard top & lid
- safety lid lock

\$239⁹⁷

MATCHING DRYER \$199⁹⁷



GE Undercounter Dishwasher with POTSCRUBBER Cycle & Deluxe Silverware Basket

\$298⁹⁷



Sharp "Carousel II" 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 600 Watts Cooking Power

- perfect for small kitchens, den, playroom or home office
- white cabinet, black see-through door & black control panel
- revolving glass turntable for evenly cooked foods

\$99⁹⁷

MAKE A SOUND INVESTMENT THIS YEAR-AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!

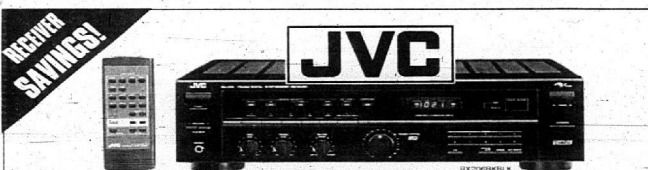
ALL ONKYO, KENWOOD & JVC AUDIO COMPONENTS ARE ON SALE!



RCA Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with 32-Track Programming & Random Play Function

- 4X oversampling
- 16-bit digital-to-analog converter

\$148⁹⁷



JVC 40 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 4-Speaker Surround Sound & 40 Station Presets

- COMPU LINK control system
- motor-driven volume control with LED
- fluorescent display & headphone output
- connections for 2 pairs of speaker systems

\$139⁹⁷

ALL PIONEER & KENWOOD CAR STEREOs ARE ON SALE!



CRAIG AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Security & Front/Back Fader Control

- reversed LCD digital display
- loudness switch

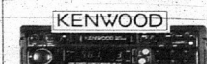
\$99⁹⁷



JVC High Power AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo with 4-Channel Amplifier & Tape Music Scan

- 20 station presets
- Dolby B noise reduction

\$167⁹⁷



Kenwood Pull-Out Cassette Player with 24 Station Presets

- theft-preventing pull-out chassis
- quartz tuning
- auto reverse
- 15 watts X 4 channels

\$249⁹⁷



Sony High Power 4-Channel Cassette with Detachable Face Security

- 20 watts max. X 4 channel
- auto reverse
- 18 FM/6 AM presets

\$279⁹⁷



Sony CD Player with 8X Oversampling & Dual 18-Bit D/A Converters

- 20 watts with line out
- to add 4-channel amp

\$299⁹⁷



Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Keypad Remote Control

- works with your current FM car stereo
- 1 bit D/A converter

\$399⁹⁷



Pioneer 5 1/2" 2-Way Car Stereo Speakers with 100 Watts Maximum Music Power

\$59⁹⁷ PAIR



Kenwood 6 1/2" 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers with 120 Watts Peak Input Power & High Performance Design

\$99⁹⁷ PAIR



Sony 30 Watt 2-Channel Amplifier

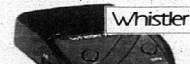
- MOSFET power supply

\$129⁹⁷



Clifford Car Security System with Automatic Arming & Remote Emergency Activation

\$279⁹⁷



Whistler Radar Detector with Total Wideband Protection

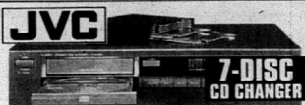
- monitors X, K & L
- expanded Ka bands
- fully adjustable volume control

\$99⁹⁷



Pioneer Surface-Mount Car Stereo with 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability & Curvilinear Design

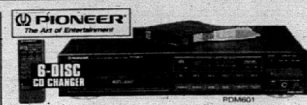
\$79⁹⁷ PAIR



JVC Programmable 7-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 4-Way Repeat

- 2-way magazine edit function
- 15-track program chart
- random access programming

\$199⁹⁷



Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan & 2 Mode Random Play

- memory hold
- headphone with volume
- direct disc select by 6-keys (front panel & remote)
- 2-way edit

\$229⁹⁷



JVC Full Logic Control Double Cassette Deck with Auto Reverse & Dolby B/C/HX Pro

- 2 tape transports
- high speed editing with synchro dubbing
- fluorescent level meters & 4-digit counter

\$149⁹⁷



Technics Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby HX Pro Headroom Extension & High Speed Editing

- Dolby B/C noise reduction systems
- bias fine adjustment in deck 2 maximizes tape performance
- 2-color FL peak-hold meters
- synchro start-stop & CD synchro editing

\$199⁹⁷



Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Slot Port Enclosure System & Spatial Dispersion Lens Grille

- dual frequency crossover network
- 1 6" woofer

\$99⁹⁷ EACH



JBL 2-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & 1" Smooth-Dome Titanium Tweeter

- Acoustic Reflection Cancellation concept produces high frequency signals without diffraction

\$169⁹⁷ EACH



Bose 3-Piece Loudspeaker System with Virtually Invisible Satellite Speakers & Live Performance Sound Quality

- Acoustimass® bass module
- magnetically shielded

\$649⁹⁷ SET



Panasonic Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$499⁹⁷



Kenwood Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$549⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$899⁹⁷



Sony 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- high speed tape-to-tape dubbing cassette deck
- Dolby B noise reduction
- 5-band graphic equalizer

\$599⁹⁷



Pioneer 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck
- Dolby B noise reduction
- 5-band graphic equalizer

\$999⁹⁷

START '93 IN TOUCH..ON THE GO!



Novatel Avante Transportable Cellular Phone with 4 NAs & 99-Number Alphanumeric Memory

\$79⁹⁷ +



Motorola Ultra-Classic Portable Cellular Phone with 15-Number Memory & Super Speed Dialing

- 7-digit LED display
- 24-digit capacity for credit card dialing
- includes battery & AC/DC chargers
- with carrying case & VHS "How-To-Use" tape

\$249⁹⁷ +

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
ON ALL MITSUBISHI, HITACHI & PANASONIC VCR'S & CAMCORDERS

ALL SONY, JVC & ZENITH TVs ARE ON SALE!

RCA 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner
VR506
\$239⁹⁷

MAGNAVOX 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with 181-Channel Tuner
VR5160
\$299⁹⁷

SONY 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Easy-to-Use Dual Shuttle Control & Front Audio/Video Jacks
SLV58HF
\$449⁹⁷

PROSCAN 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & Flying Erase Head
PV507
\$549⁹⁷

Zenith 19" Color TV with 68-Channel Tuner & Automatic Color Control
S1902S
\$188⁹⁷

GE 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Menus & 178-Channel Tuner
R507390
\$239⁹⁷

RCA 20" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jacks
F20075CM
\$349⁹⁷

Sharp 13" Color TV with On-Screen Displays & 181-Channel Tuner
FD510CH
\$188⁹⁷

Sony Mega Watchman™ Portable Black & White TV with AM-FM Radio & AC Battery Power
FD510CH
\$97⁹⁷

FISHER 25" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner
PC2625
\$379⁹⁷
*20 Per Month**

• auto timer can be programmed to turn TV on & off
• audio/video jacks enable you to obtain top performance from your VCR
• alternate channel recall gives you 1-button control over 2 pre-selected channels
• MTS tuner for reception of stereo, bilingual or SAP broadcasts

CAPTURE THIS YEAR'S MEMORIES!

JVC Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Light
Includes Case
8:1 Zoom
G184U
\$849⁹⁷

Sony 8mm Stereo Camcorder with Remote Control & 10:1 Zoom
CC0071
10:1 Zoom
\$697

WITH REMOTE
WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON SONY CAMCORDERS!
SEE LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control
S2705W
\$499⁹⁷

RCA Home Theater 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jack Panel
F2720FT
\$599⁹⁷

Sony 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Color Pure Filter Circuitry
K2720ZT
\$649⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 27" Stereo Color TV with Picture-In-Picture
CS27K1
\$699⁹⁷

VHS SAVINGS

RCA VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Zoom & Color Enhancement Light
CC567
\$729⁹⁷
*32 Per Month**

• 1 lux minimum light recording
• 2 page titler superimposes text over video
• 64:1 digital zoom special effect

Fuji High Grade Audio/Video Tape 2-Pack
T120AVP02PK
\$6⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS*
ON ALL 30" & LARGER TVs!

*With your Circuit City Credit Card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. All finance charges credited if paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 11/1/92, APR is 20.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 12/1/92.

Compact Camcorder Carryall with Waterproof Exterior and Safety Buckles
VMA200
\$59⁹⁷

Velbon® Videomate™ 18mm & C-Cassette Tripod with 2-Way, Fluid Pan-Head & Camera-Safe Mounting Platform
VIDEOMATE I
\$59⁹⁷

Ambico 10 Watt Camcorder Light
VB010
\$39⁹⁷

ALLSOP VHS VCR Cleaner
• self-contained cartridge
• cleans heads & rollers
61000
\$14⁹⁷

RCA 31" Stereo TV with Color Picture-In-Picture
F3122BQ
\$899⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 40" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture
V540VAP
\$2299⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL COMPUTERS, MONITORS & PRINTERS*

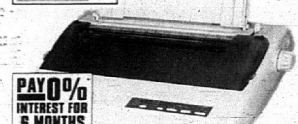
EPSON



Epson AP3250 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Horizontal or Upright Space-Saving Positioning & 2 Scalable Fonts

\$199⁹⁷

Star Micronics



Star Micronics 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Color Printing Built-In

\$319⁹⁷



Smith-Corona 2-Piece Word Processor with WordPerfect Translators

\$389⁹⁷



Packard-Bell 486SX/20MHz Computer with 2MB RAM, 85MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Mouse & Microsoft Windows 3.1 and Dot Matrix Printer with Near Letter Quality Capabilities & 180 CPS and PC Accessory Kit Includes Diskettes with Storage Box, Copy Clip, Printer Cable, Mouse Pad & Paper

• software includes Microsoft Works for Windows, Microsoft Money & Microsoft Productivity Pack for Windows

• video circuitry capable of displaying 1,024 X 768 lines of resolution

• toll-free technical support & 1 year on-site limited warranty from Packard-Bell

• 4 open expansion slots

LEADN665
11000
30001CC

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

TOTAL PACKAGE INCLUDES MONITOR, PRINTER & ACCESSORY KIT

\$1199⁹⁷

*48 Per Month



AST Advantage! Pro 486SX/25MHz Computer with 6KB Cache Memory, 4MB RAM, 125MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Fax/Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

\$1349⁹⁷



Apple Macintosh Performa 400 with 68030 Microprocessor, 4MB RAM, 30MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive & Mouse

\$1449⁹⁷



Panasonic 5 Page-Per-Minute Laser Printer

\$629⁹⁷



Apple Macintosh Performa 14" Color Monitor with Sharp .39 Dot Pitch

\$349⁹⁷



Sharp Portable Electronic Typewriter

• 12 CPS printing speed for fast output of text

PAS3000

\$79⁹⁷



Sharp Wizard Electronic Organizer with 64K RAM & Typewriter-Style Keyboard

• input without looking on keyboard

Z26200

\$149⁹⁷



The Wordmaster Electronic Thesaurus with 487,000 Synonyms, 40,000 Entry Words & 76,000 Definitions

WM1055

\$46⁹⁷



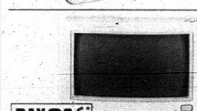
Sharp AC/DC Small-Footprint Desktop Calculator

• 10-digit blue fluorescent display with punctuation

• mark-up/profit margin key

EL16011H

\$29⁹⁷



Compaq Prolinea 486SX/50MHz Computer with 8MB Cache Memory & 4MB RAM

144000005

\$2299⁹⁷



Compaq Prolinea 486SX/50MHz Computer with 8MB Cache Memory & 4MB RAM

144000005

\$2299⁹⁷

GET THE PHONE OR ANSWERING MACHINE YOU WANTED!



Panasonic Cordless Phone with Sound Charger Technology

\$119⁹⁷



Sony Cordless Phone with Compander Noise Reduction System & Speakerphone

• dial-out keypad in base

• dual rechargeable extended battery system

SPN2000

\$199⁹⁷



Panasonic Integrated Cordless Phone/Answering Machine with 10-Channel Access

\$149⁹⁷



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Dual Microcassette System

\$79⁹⁷



AT&T Integrated Telephone/Answering Machine with Call Intercept & New Message Playback

\$69⁹⁷



PhoneMate Integrated Telephone/Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp & Remote Voice Menu

\$89⁹⁷



Sharp Facsimile with Fax/Phone Switcher & 10-Sheet Auto-Matic Document Feeder

\$299⁹⁷



Panasonic Fax/Telephone/Answering Machine with 10-Page Document Feeder

\$399⁹⁷

FAX MACHINES!

SAVE NOW ON PORTABLE MUSIC AND PERSONAL STEREOS!



Sanyo Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Recorder with High Speed Dubbing & 1-Touch Recording

• Variable Monitoring System makes sure recordings come out perfect

• 4" full-range speakers

• slim white design

• continuous logic control

MAN200

\$49⁹⁷



RCA Portable AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 5-Band Graphic Equalizer

• high speed & normal dubbing with synchro start

• 3-way recording: synchro from tape

• "A" to tape "B", live with built-in microphone & radio

RP7790

\$69⁹⁷



Sony Portable 3-Piece CD/Radio Cassette Recorder with 10 Watts Per Channel Output & Mega Bass Sound System

\$199⁹⁷



Sony Discman Portable CD Player with 1-Bit D/A Converter & Wireless Remote Control

\$199⁹⁷



Fisher Portable AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Player with High-Speed Dubbing & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

• sequential play lets you enjoy listening to tape after tape

• detachable full-range speakers

• 2-segment LED sound level meter

PHN1000

\$99⁹⁷



JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Recorder with Built-In Compact Disc Player & Hyper Bass Sound System

• 3D on/off switch lets you experience room-filling 3-dimensional sound from a compact unit

PCX1000

\$229⁹⁷



Sony Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Digital Tuning & 18 Station Presets

\$79⁹⁷



Yamaha Full-Size Stereo Keyboard with Touch Sensitivity & 100 Voices

\$288⁹⁷

0% ALL F AP

Kohler

LARGE CAPACITY

• instant hot

• 1/2" gas

• 1/2" gas

• 1/2" gas

• 1/2" gas

HOTPOINT

• meat pan

• 2 dairy compartments

• gallon door storage

• cool-free back

Rigidair

• 5 split glass shelves

• gallon door storage

• see-through crisp

• meat pan

SAVE

MAY

Esta

• Duraperm™ tub & door liner

• Clean Touch design with hdd latch

OUR UN

LOW PR

For every product, legitimate price for same item in 30 days, including 110% off. Volume buyers may not be eligible. See your store for details.

SEE YOUR STORE

These items appear at our lowest price for 30 days, including 110% off. Volume buyers may not be eligible. See your store for details.

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL AMANA & FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

SAVE ON WASHERS & DRYERS!

HOTPOINT

Hotpoint Large Capacity Washer with 3 Water Levels & 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures

- self-cleaning filter system
- 6 cycles including permanent press, knits/delicate & more

\$339⁹⁷

MATCHING DRYER \$279⁹⁷

ALL GE & HOTPOINT APPLIANCES ARE ON SALE!

<p>Kelvinator</p> <p>Kelvinator 20.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with 2 Fruit/Vegetable Crispers</p> <p>\$499⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE 19.4 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Auto-Energy Saving System</p> <p>\$598⁹⁷</p>	<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>Whirlpool 2-Speed, 3 Cycle Large Capacity Washer with 2 Water Level Selections</p> <p>\$299⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with White-On-White Styling & Mini-Basket</p> <p>\$399⁹⁷</p>	<p>Panasonic</p> <p>Panasonic 0.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power & Popcorn Key</p> <p>\$139⁹⁷</p>	<p>SHARP</p> <p>Sharp "Carousel II" Mid-Size Convection/Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power & 4-Way Cooking Functions</p> <p>\$299⁹⁷</p>
<p>HOTPOINT</p> <p>Hotpoint 20.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 2 Crispers & Adjustable Shelves</p> <p>\$599⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE 19.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Ice/Crushed Ice Dispenser & White-On-White Styling</p> <p>\$998⁹⁷</p>	<p>Frigidaire</p> <p>Frigidaire 2-Speed Extra Large Capacity Washer with White-On-White Styling</p> <p>\$369⁹⁷</p>	<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>Whirlpool 2-Speed, Super Capacity Washer with 8 Auto Cycles & Clean-Touch Control System</p> <p>\$429⁹⁷</p>	<p>SHARP</p> <p>Sharp 0.9 Cu. Ft. 800-Watt White-On-White "Designer" Microwave Oven with Auto Compu-Defrost™ & CompuCook™ Settings</p> <p>\$159⁹⁷</p>	<p>SHARP</p> <p>Sharp 1.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts of Cooking Power & Popcorn Key</p> <p>\$189⁹⁷</p>
<p>Frigidaire</p> <p>Frigidaire 21 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Built-In Ice Maker</p> <p>\$698⁹⁷</p>	<p>Amana</p> <p>Amana 24.8 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Ice/Crushed Ice/Chilled Water Dispenser & Deluxe "Crystal Clear" Interior</p> <p>\$1199⁹⁷</p>	<p>MAYTAG</p> <p>Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer with Exclusive "Fabric-Matic™" Washing System & Infinite Water Level Control</p> <p>\$649⁹⁷</p>	<p>White-Westinghouse</p> <p>White-Westinghouse All-In-One Laundry Center with Family-Size Washer/Dryer in Compact, 24" Wide Cabinet</p> <p>\$649⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE 0.8 Cu. Ft. 800 Watt Microwave with Popcorn & Quick Reheat Functions</p> <p>\$169⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE Spacemaker Plus™ Over-The-Range Microwave Oven with 750 Watts of Cooking Power</p> <p>\$368⁹⁷</p>

SAVE ON DISHWASHERS!

MAYTAG

Maytag Jetclean Dishwasher with Pots & Pans Cycle

- air dry & heat dry options
- utensil basket
- normal cycle for everyday loads
- deep lower rack

\$369⁹⁷

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

\$28 per month**

SAVE ON RANGES!

GE

GE Self-Cleaning Electric Range with Lift-Up Cooktop & Black Glass Oven Door with Window

- self-cleaning with variable cleaning time
- analog clock & minute timer
- removable, 1-piece porcelain drip pans

\$499⁹⁷

Self-Cleaning

\$28 per month**

SAVE ON VACUUMS!

Hoover

Hoover Elite II™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 5-Piece Tool Set & 6.5 Amp Motor

- 4-position carpet height adjustment
- dirt finding headlight
- 20-foot cord with quick release

\$88⁹⁷

<p>Estate</p> <p>Under-counter Dishwasher with Dual Level Wash Action & Energy Saver Option</p> <p>\$189⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE Under-counter Dishwasher with POTSCRUBBER Cycle & 3-Level Washing Action</p> <p>\$349⁹⁷</p>	<p>Sunray</p> <p>Sunray 30" Electric Range with Lift-Up Top & Lift-Off Oven Door</p> <p>\$199⁹⁷</p>	<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>Whirlpool Gas Range with Sealed Burners & Black Glass Oven Door & Window</p> <p>\$449⁹⁷</p>	<p>Hoover</p> <p>Hoover Quik-Broom™ II Vacuum Cleaner with 3.0 Amp Motor</p> <p>\$39⁹⁷</p>	<p>EUREKA</p> <p>Eureka Powerline Gold™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 8.0 Amp Motor</p> <p>\$129⁹⁷</p>
<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>Whirlpool 7-Cycle Under-counter Dishwasher with 3-Level Washing System & "Clean Touch" Controls</p> <p>\$299⁹⁷</p>	<p>KitchenAid</p> <p>KitchenAid Under-counter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing</p> <p>\$399⁹⁷</p>	<p>Magic Chef</p> <p>Magic Chef Gas Range with Black Glass Door & Electronic Clock with Timer</p> <p>\$349⁹⁷</p>	<p>GE</p> <p>GE 30" Electric Cooktop with Two 8" & Two 6" Plug-In Cooking Elements</p> <p>\$199⁹⁷</p>	<p>EUREKA</p> <p>Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 2-Way DIAL-A-NAP™ Rug Height Adjustment</p> <p>\$59⁹⁷</p>	<p>Panasonic</p> <p>Panasonic Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 8.0 Amp Motor & 7-Piece Tool Kit</p> <p>\$179⁹⁷</p>

OUR UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

For every product we sell, we'll guarantee the lowest price from a local store stocking the same new item in a factory-sealed box. Even after your purchase. If you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 110% of the difference. With Circuit City's volume buying advantage, comparisons of some exclusive Circuit City brands and models may not be possible.

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This item appears at our everyday low price, backed by our 30-Day Low Price Guarantee. All appliances and installation accessories may be required at an additional cost. *All warranties listed on channel RAG into a home, with 110% refund. 30 and 110 from us as a gift. *All TV's are insured against damage. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Ferguson 521-4441 Bridgeton 298-1697
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FRIDAY ONLY! ONE DAY ONLY!



13" Remote-Controlled Color TV with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner

- full function 21-key remote
- 120-minute sleep timer
- on-screen displays
- frequency synthesis quartz tuning

\$149⁹⁷



Remote-Controlled Video Cassette Player

- digital auto tracking
- speed search

\$137⁹⁷

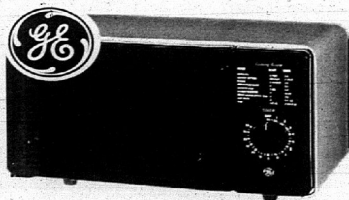
GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers

- 5-band equalizer
- 2-way/4-speaker system
- soft cushion cassette eject

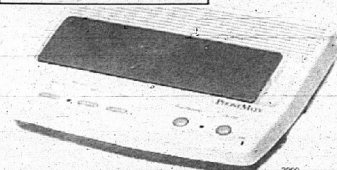
\$39⁹⁷



GE Compact Microwave Oven with 525 Watts Cooking Power & 15-Minute Timer

\$69⁹⁷

PHONE-MATE



PhoneMate Answering Machine with Beeperless Remote System & Automatic Tollsaver

\$29⁹⁷

Motorola Dynasty



Dynasty by Motorola Car-To-Car Cellular Phone

- full 3 watt power
- 10-digit LCD display
- 10-number memory

*Prices shown require minimum cellular service with pre-determined carrier. Carrier may require an additional credit deposit. Activation, access and airtime additional. Cost is \$300 higher without activation through pre-determined carrier.

\$39⁹⁷

FRIDAY ONLY, SAVE ON THESE NEW YEAR'S DAY SPECIALS!

- Great Top Brand TVs on Sale!
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ALL BLANK AUDIO
& VIDEO TAPE!**

**10% OFF
ALL NINTENDO & SEGA
GAME CARTRIDGES!**

Panasonic



Panasonic Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Variable XBS System

\$159⁹⁷



Pioneer 2-Way Infinite Baffle Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & Cone Tweeter

- wide frequency response from 55Hz to 20kHz
- 50 watts power

\$29⁹⁷ EACH

SANYO



Sanyo Digital Shelf System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Remote Control

- bassXander circuitry
- 3-band graphic equalizer
- double cassette deck with high speed dubbing
- 36 station presets & 32-track CD programmability

\$269⁹⁷

Panasonic

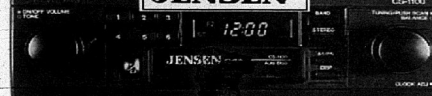


Panasonic Portable AM/FM Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

- LED FM stereo indicator
- DX/local FM sensitivity switch
- detachable belt clip
- comfortable stereo headphones

\$29⁹⁷

JENSEN

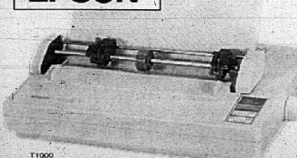


Jensen Car Stereo with Auto Stop & Locking Fast Forward

- auto stop ends playback when side is over
- scan tuning of 18 station presets
- locking fast forward

\$66⁹⁷

EPSON



Epson Dot Matrix Printer with Near Letter Quality Capabilities & 180 CPS

- pushbutton selection of print mode
- Roman or serif fonts
- auto single sheet load
- standard tractor feed

\$99⁹⁷

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OLD NEWSBOYS DAY

CHARTER

Organizations to benefit from efforts of Old Newsboys

The following is a listing of allocations to children's charities from the 1992 Old Newsboys Day fund.

Aldersgate Lutheran Preschool: \$500, playground equipment and fencing.

Adventures in Motivation for Tomorrow's Leaders (A.I.M.): \$1,985, recreational equipment.

Agape Foundation, Inc.: \$1,775, scholarships.

Aldersgate Community Development Center: \$1,100, games and equipment, video library and mats, teacher training.

American East Association of Eastern Missouri: \$500, campships to Camp Lakewood.

Annie Malone Children & Family Service Center: \$800, computer software.

Assistance League of St. Louis (A.L.S.): \$1,000, for children's clothes in St. Louis School District.

Association for Midwest Disadvantaged Youth, Inc.: \$1,500, wheelchair-accessible table.

Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America, St. Louis Chapter: \$2,000, pharmaceutical assistance to low-income families.

Belle Center, Incorporated: \$939, computer and educational equipment for physically disabled children.

Bellevue/Bethany Zion Lutheran Preschool: \$500, recreational equipment.

Bethany Christian Services: \$1,500, porta-crisis and car seats.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Louis: \$750, overhead projector, training/prevention items.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois: \$750, cameras, film, developing, parenting resource material, fax machine.

Birthing Counseling, St. Louis and Branches: \$2,000, infant layettes.

Birthing of Hillsboro, Inc.: \$2,000, cloth diapers and plastic pants.

Birthing of Madison County: \$1,000, diapers, blankets, infant layettes.

Bishop Healy School: \$2,000, audio visual equipment and playground material and supplies.

Board of Religious Organizations: \$1,500, layettes for newborn babies, toys for children at Christmas.

Boys Club of East St. Louis, Inc.: \$1,200, summer day camp, program supplies, injury insurance.

Boys Hope/Girls Hope (Jesuit Program for Living and Learning): \$1,000, car radio, video equipment, recreation room furniture and recreational equipment.

Boys' Club of St. Louis, Inc.: \$1,000, video equipment.

BREEM Catholic Social Ministry: \$1,500, baby cribs and accessories, infant layettes.

Buttons & Bows Preschool Development Center, Inc.: \$1,000, gloves, toys, books, paints, colors, puzzles.

Cabotia Special Olympics: \$500, state sporting competitions.

Call For Help Inc. ("A Safe Place" Emergency Shelter): \$1,475, computer, monitor, printer.

Camp Emeth: \$500, bleachers, tetherball equipment, computer games.

Camp Happy Day: \$2,000, scholarships and materials.

Camp Kee-Tov: \$575, arts and crafts materials.

Camp Wyman, Inc. (Kiwanis Camp Wyman): \$2,000, bicycles.

Caritas Center: \$2,000, diapers, baby/bunk beds, infant/children's clothing, school supplies.

Carondelet Area Programs (Mother's Center): \$1,000, mats, carpeting.

Carondelet Community Betterment Federation Inc.: \$2,000, gift certificates for children's clothing.

Carondelet Day Care Center: \$1,000, camcorder, TV, refrigerators, tripod.

Cathedral Mission Society: \$1,000, strollers, safety gates, puzzles, games, educational software.

Catholic Charities Tri-County Branch Office: \$2,000, children's shoes.

Catholic Community Services —

Midtown: \$1,000, portable keyboard and recreation equipment.

Catholic Community Services — Southside: \$1,500, baby beds, diapers, baby formula.

Catholic Day Care Center: \$1,640, games, puzzles, toys.

Catholic Family Services: \$650, play therapy equipment, VCR, color monitor.

Catholic Rural Services: \$1,000, gift certificates for children's clothing and shoes.

Catholic Services for Children and Youth: \$1,000, Glad days program, arts and crafts materials, video program.

Celebration Fellowship: \$500, food, clothing, utilities, shelter.

Central Catholic/St. Nicholas School: \$995, tape recorders, calculators, unifix cubes.

Central Christian Counseling Center: \$750, table, chairs, toys, blackboard, shelves.

Central East End Khoury League (AIM): \$1,500, baseball equipment.

Central Institute for the Deaf: \$1,665, computer to teach speech to the deaf.

Child Center of Our Lady: \$500, musical instruments.

Child Day Care Association (CDCA): \$1,100, play things, educational resources, educational videos.

Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois (CHIAS): \$1,000, car seats.

Children's Center for Behavioral Development: \$2,000, TV, VCR, laminators, power tools.

Children's Learning & Rehabilitation Therapy Materials: \$1,000, car seats.

Christian Family Services, Inc.: \$500, infant, toddler, foster care.

Christian Service Center, Inc.: \$2,000, shoes, socks and toiletries for children.

Circle of Concern: \$500, summer camping fees.

Claremont Lutheran Center —

Day Care: \$900, outdoor equipment, music equipment.

Good Shepherd School for Children: \$1,314, therapy toys.

Grace Hill Children's Center: \$880, shelves, furnishings, books.

Greater St. Louis Spina Bifida Association: \$750, basketball standards, bicycles, wheelchair packs.

Greeley Community Center, Inc.: \$900, athletic equipment, video equipment.

Guardian Angel Settlement Association: \$2,000, furniture, toys.

Hamilton Heights Housing Corporation: \$500, playground equipment, insurance.

Hilltop Day Care Center/Lutheran Family Love: \$1,000, bikes, tricycles, helmets, play equipment.

Hosea House: \$2,000, heaters and fans.

Holy Rosary School: \$653, basketball uniforms and equipment.

Human Support Services: \$500, landscaping.

H.E. Epstein Hebrew Academy: \$900, tape recorder, listening center, overhead projector.

H.I.S. K.I.D.S., Inc.: \$500, trash compactor, swimming pool equipment, video package.

Illinois Center for Autism: \$1,000, games.

Intercommunity Housing Association/Pillar Place Apartments: \$1,000, playground equipment.

International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis: \$500, clothing.

Jamestown New Horizon Riding for the Disabled: \$1,083, saddles and equipment for disabled riders.

JCCA West: \$500, gym equipment and educational materials.

Jefferson County Association for Retarded Citizens (JCARC): \$850, TV, VCR, microwave.

Jefferson County Rescue Mission: \$1,000, playground equipment, benches.

Jewish Community Centers Association Day Care Center: \$2,000, playground equipment.

Jewish Family and Children's Service: \$800, videotapes, slide projector, video screen.

Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club: \$900, camcorder, VCR, TV.

Joint Community Ministries: \$1,000, field trips, supplies, snacks, bus transportation.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation — St. Louis: \$500, blood sugar monitors, syringes, lancet packs.

Kids in the Middle, Inc.: \$1,500, therapy supplies, seat cushions, paints.

Kindergarten of Christ United Church of Christ: \$500, kitchen play sets.

Kingdom House: \$500, photo ID camera, stereo, recreational equipment.

Kirk Care, Inc.: \$1,000, food.

Learning Tree Day Nursery, Inc.: \$1,287, infant/toddler playground.

Lemay Day Care Center: \$900, tables, toys.

Leukemia Society of America, Inc. Gateway Chapter: \$2,000, chemotherapy equipment.

Life Skill Foundation: \$500, cribs, high chairs, strollers.

Life Gym: \$500, gym equipment.

Leaves and Fishes, Inc.: \$1,500, food and baby supplies.

Lots of Toys Child Development Center: \$500, recreational toys.

Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois: \$700, educational programs.

Lutheran Family and Children's Services: \$1,500, winter clothing, hygiene items, bedding.

Marian Hall Emergency Shelter: \$2,000, towels, bedding, personal hygiene supplies, clothing.

Midtown: \$1,000, portable keyboard and recreation equipment.

Southside: \$1,500, baby beds, diapers, baby formula.

Catholic Day Care Center: \$1,640, games, puzzles, toys.

Catholic Family Services: \$650, play therapy equipment, VCR, color monitor.

Catholic Rural Services: \$1,000, gift certificates for children's clothing and shoes.

Catholic Services for Children and Youth: \$1,000, Glad days program, arts and crafts materials, video program.

Celebration Fellowship: \$500, food, clothing, utilities, shelter.

Central Catholic/St. Nicholas School: \$995, tape recorders, calculators, unifix cubes.

Central Christian Counseling Center: \$750, table, chairs, toys, blackboard, shelves.

Central East End Khoury League (AIM): \$1,500, baseball equipment.

Central Institute for the Deaf: \$1,665, computer to teach speech to the deaf.

Child Center of Our Lady: \$500, musical instruments.

Child Day Care Association (CDCA): \$1,100, play things, educational resources, educational videos.

Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois (CHIAS): \$1,000, car seats.

Children's Center for Behavioral Development: \$2,000, TV, VCR, laminators, power tools.

Children's Learning & Rehabilitation Therapy Materials: \$1,000, car seats.

Christian Family Services, Inc.: \$500, infant, toddler, foster care.

Christian Service Center, Inc.: \$2,000, shoes, socks and toiletries for children.

Circle of Concern: \$500, summer camping fees.

Claremont Lutheran Center — Day Care: \$900, outdoor equipment, music equipment.

Good Shepherd School for Children: \$1,314, therapy toys.

Grace Hill Children's Center: \$880, shelves, furnishings, books.

Greater St. Louis Spina Bifida Association: \$750, basketball standards, bicycles, wheelchair packs.

Greeley Community Center, Inc.: \$900, athletic equipment, video equipment.

Guardian Angel Settlement Association: \$2,000, furniture, toys.

Hamilton Heights Housing Corporation: \$500, playground equipment, insurance.

Hilltop Day Care Center/Lutheran Family Love: \$1,000, bikes, tricycles, helmets, play equipment.

Hosea House: \$2,000, heaters and fans.

Holy Rosary School: \$653, basketball uniforms and equipment.

Human Support Services: \$500, landscaping.

H.E. Epstein Hebrew Academy: \$900, tape recorder, listening center, overhead projector.

H.I.S. K.I.D.S., Inc.: \$500, trash compactor, swimming pool equipment, video package.

Illinois Center for Autism: \$1,000, games.

Intercommunity Housing Association/Pillar Place Apartments: \$1,000, playground equipment.

International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis: \$500, clothing.

Jamestown New Horizon Riding for the Disabled: \$1,083, saddles and equipment for disabled riders.

JCCA West: \$500, gym equipment and educational materials.

Jefferson County Association for Retarded Citizens (JCARC): \$850, TV, VCR, microwave.

Jefferson County Rescue Mission: \$1,000, playground equipment, benches.

Jewish Community Centers Association Day Care Center: \$2,000, playground equipment.

Jewish Family and Children's Service: \$800, videotapes, slide projector, video screen.

Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club: \$900, camcorder, VCR, TV.

Joint Community Ministries: \$1,000, field trips, supplies, snacks, bus transportation.

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Kindergarten of Christ United Church of Christ: \$500, kitchen play sets.

Kingdom House: \$500, photo ID camera, stereo, recreational equipment.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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THE ALL NEW, TOTALLY REMODELED
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Including
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KSHE'S AL HOFER
Admission:
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NEW YEAR'S BASH!
Rock n Roll With
"TRIGGER HAPPY"
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NOW CELEBRATING OUR
2ND ANNIVERSARY
Now Accepting
NEW YEAR'S EVE
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LOUNGE SPECIALS INCLUDE:
Free Appetizers • Hot Wings
Tuesday & Wednesday 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
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Served 4:30 P.M.
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NOW OPEN**
With
BEER & MARGARITAS
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(Old Fire Station)
With Dining Room,
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FAMILY RESTAURANT
"GOOD HOME COOKIN"
OPEN 24 HOURS
NEW YEARS EVE
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.
Route 111 & I-270, Exit 6B
1250 E. Chain of Rocks Road
Mitchell, Ill.
(618) 931-5210

SIUE taking reservations for King luncheon
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will host the 11th annual celebration honoring the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The luncheon program will be in the Meridian Ballroom in the University Center at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 12. Luncheon reservations, \$8 for students and \$10 for others, should be made by calling 802-2660 before Jan. 6.

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UNDER SIEGE
2:15, 7:15, 9:15
Held Over!
The Muppet Christmas Carol
WED SAT 2:00, 7:00, 9:00
SUN THUR 7:00 SUN MAT 2:00
STARTS FRIDAY!
PASSENGER 57
WESLEY SNIPES
FRI SAT 7:15, 9:15 SUN MAT 2:15
SUN THUR 7:15

**2nd Annual
New Year's Eve Bash!**
• PRIME RIB & BAKED HAM BUFFET
• CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT
• PARTY FAVORS
Music By:
"CLASS X"
\$30 Per Person \$60 Per Couple
Seating is limited.
Prepaid reservations required.
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JANUARY 1 & 2
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By Janice Denha
Staff writer

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Food It's a wrap!

Concentrate on comfort
to welcome the new year

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

This is the end of it. The year 1992 is almost history. Parties will usher in the new year, but there will be some pondering what went before. It is like a bowl of milk — not spilled, but almost evaporated.

New Year's celebrations often turn gaudy, but they should be warm and comfortable. It is soothing to have a few close friends come by to help pack away an old year in the attic and dust and polish a new one.

Crescent Dragonwagon — that is the name she uses for writing cookbooks, as well as children's books — would be the perfect hostess for this type of party. Her recent book, "Dairy Hollow House Soup and Bread" (\$12.95 paper, \$21.95 cloth, Workman Publishing), tells about the foods she prepares for guests at her celebrated country inn and restaurant in Eureka Springs, Ark.

If homey meals, an Arkansas license plate and high-class Ozarks soup making are at the top of 1993 New Year's resolutions, she has cornered the market. Her hospitality is contagious, so she is adding a couple more guest rooms to the six suites already there. The restaurant seats 112 people in three rooms.

She spoke highly of her state's governor-to-be-president, who recommends that friends eat at her inn. Like all her guests, she keeps track of what he orders.

"When he stays here, we remember that he has a slight allergy for milk and egg products. He likes decaffeinated, rather than regular, coffee. We have lots of fresh fruits and vegetables for him."

Dragonwagon says the world needs the quiet and serenity that an inn and simple pleasures, like spending an evening with friends, afford.

"Food can be framed by an atmosphere that thinks about living in another world, in a world where relationships are important and taking time for them is important. Behind the flowers and the fresh food, there is something intangible, which is the people. They are a respite from the world that is moving too quickly and impersonally," she says.

"We offer one seating a night, so nobody is rushing you for the next table. We see people just sort of sagging back into the banquettes. We just must take time for nourishing body and soul and feeding the heart, too."

A New Year's Eve party can be simple, like fondue and apple cider in front of a fireplace. When it turns midnight and it is time to wrap up '92, be ready to serve one of the Dairy Hollow Inn's soups. Skillet-sizzled buttermilk cornbread makes a good match. Some New Year's customs — having black-eyed peas in the South, eating lentils like the Italians and sharing oranges from the Chinese — can be incorporated into the menu, too.

The cookbook is available in local bookstores. For a 12-page booklet with recipes for dishes using horseshadish, send \$1 to: Recipes, Horseshadish Information Council, P.O. Box 720299, Atlanta, Ga. 30358. A free booklet, "Wisconsin Cheese — The Great Entertainer," is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, 8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison, Wis. 53717.



SWISS FONDUE

- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 4 cups (16 oz.) Gruyere cheese, shredded
- 4 cups (16 oz.) Fontina cheese, shredded
- 1 tbsp. arrowroot
- 2 oz. kirsch (black cherry liqueur)
- Pinch nutmeg
- Cubed French bread
- Pears, cut in wedges
- Apples, cut in wedges

Warm wine and lemon juice to boiling in fondue pot. Reduce heat to low. Toss cheese with arrowroot and gradually add cheese to wine, stirring constantly. When cheese is melted, stir in kirsch. Sprinkle with nutmeg to serve. Serve with French bread, apples and pears.

Yields 6 servings.

SKILLET-SIZZLED BUTTERMILK CORNBREAD

- 1 cup stone-ground yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 large egg
- 2 to 4 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup mild vegetable oil, such as corn or peanut
- 2 to 4 tbsp. butter

Preheat oven to 375°. Spray 8- or 9-inch cast iron skillet with nonstick cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder and salt.

In small bowl, stir baking soda into buttermilk. In second bowl, whisk together egg, sugar to taste and oil. Then whisk in buttermilk.

Put skillet over medium-high heat. Add butter. Heat until butter melts and is just starting to sizzle. Tilt pan to coat bottom and side. Add wet ingredients to the dry. Quickly stir together, using only as many strokes as needed to combine.

Scrape batter into hot, buttery skillet. Immediately put skillet in preheated oven and bake about 25 minutes until golden brown.

Cut in wedges to serve.

CUBAN BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups dried black beans, washed and picked over
- 2 1/2 qt. well-flavored vegetable stock or water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 fresh jalapeno pepper, chopped with seeds (remove seeds and white pith for less heat)
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup (as conscience allows) olive oil
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 2 green bell peppers, stemmed, seeded, chopped
- 4 to 6 cloves garlic, peeled, put through garlic press or finely chopped
- Salt to taste
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups cooked white rice, for serving
- 1 onion, chopped, for serving

Spray large heavy soup pot with nonstick cooking spray. In pot, soak beans overnight in enough stock to cover beans. The next day, add enough remaining stock to cover beans by 1 inch. Add bay leaves and jalapeno. Cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to very low. Simmer, partially covered, 1 1/2 to 2 hours until beans are tender.

In 8- or 9-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion. Sauté about 3 minutes until softened. Stir in garlic and cook a few seconds longer.

When beans are tender, add onion mixture and season with salt. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve at once or, better, the next day. Pass cooked rice and chopped onion at the table.

Makes 6 to 8 main-dish servings.

Notes: To make soup with canned beans, use 5 cans (15 ounces each) black beans with their liquid and add same amount of vegetable stock.

There are lots of ways for using black bean soup. Stir it into vegetable soup. On a dish, layer ground beef browned with chopped onions, top with mashed potatoes, then black bean soup, bake until heated through, then sprinkle grated cheese on top. Cook down and use to fill enchiladas.

SALMON APPETIZERS

- 1 pkg. (17.4 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
- 4 oz. smoked salmon, flaked
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. snipped chives
- 1 tbsp. prepared horseradish

Preheat oven to 375°.

Roll 2-inch rounds of dough from pastry sheet. Place in greased muffin cups. Freeze remaining pastry sheet for later use.

Top dough rounds with flaked salmon. Mix cream cheese, chives and horseradish until creamy. Top salmon with about 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture or pipe it over salmon, if desired. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 18 minutes. Serve warm.

Yields 12 appetizers.

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Fajitas, roast, stir-fry from pork loin

By Cynthia Fauser

Much as the Christmas decorations are a delight, once they come down, a cleaner, less-cluttered life returns with a semblance of normal routine after New Year's Day. Likewise, lighter, uncomplicated menus offer a respite from rich party fare, even if resolutions don't include that four-letter word - D-I-E-T.

Simpler menus mean shorter shopping lists. Often money can be saved by buying larger cuts of meat and using them several ways at home. For example, an extra-thick round steak on sale can be portioned into strips for stroganoff and a pot roast or stew.

I find an occasional whole boneless pork loin is a good multi-meal purchase at \$1.69 per pound. With the bone gone, there is little waste. I slice about one pound thinly for stir-fry. Because the meat is sliced, it can be defrosted quickly at dinner time.

Next, I cut enough 1/2-inch-thick slices for boneless pork chops or medallions. Broiled or baked on top of scalloped potatoes, these taste delicious. Often I leave 1 1/2 to 2 pounds whole as pork roast to bake in the oven or slow-cooker. Leftovers from the roast make great barbecued pork sandwiches yet another day.

Pork loins, loin chops and roasts, tenderloins and hams are good choices for fat-conscious

Wise Ways

Fast nutrition on a budget

people. There are only 186 calories in three ounces cooked lean pork. In fact, pork loin cuts are so lean that many cooks make the big mistake of overcooking it so it dries out.

Current recommendations are to cook it only to an internal temperature of 160°. A temperature of 157° kills trichinae - the parasite rarely found in modern pork - so the lower temperature is safe.

For a quick, light meal using boneless pork, try this recipe for fajitas provided by the National Pork Producers Council. Fajitas can be prepared in only 20 minutes and use simple ingredients found in most kitchens. Cumin provides a south-of-the-border flavor. Chili powder can be substituted for the cumin and pepper sauce, if necessary, because chili powder contains cumin.

Fantastic pork fajitas

- 1 lb. boneless pork loin
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. oregano, crumbled
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 2 tsp. orange juice
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce or to taste

- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 medium onion, peeled, sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded, sliced
- 4 flour tortillas

Slice pork across grain in 1/4-inch strips. Mix together garlic, oregano, cumin, salt, orange juice, vinegar and pepper sauce. Marinate pork in mixture 10 minutes. Heat oil in heavy skillet or on griddle until hot. Stir-fry pork strips, onion and green pepper 3 to 5 minutes until pork is no longer pink.

Serve with flour tortillas and accompany with green onion, lettuce and salsa.

Makes 4 servings; 338 calories, 27 g protein, 12 g fat, 443 mg sodium and 68 mg cholesterol each.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is food and nutrition specialist for the University of Missouri Extension.

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- 3 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 tbsp. molasses
- 1 tsp. ginger

Lemon sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 tsp. finely grated lemon peel

Additional lemon peel, for garnish
Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch pan.

Combine cake mix, eggs, water, oil, molasses and ginger in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer 2 minutes. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven 35 to 37 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

For lemon sauce, combine sugar, water, lemon juice, butter, egg

and 1 1/4 teaspoons lemon peel in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Remove from heat.

To serve, cut cake in squares. Spoon warm Lemon Sauce over cake. Garnish with additional lemon peel.

Note: Lemon sauce can be stored in airtight container in refrigerator up to 2 weeks. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

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*Subject to approval. Make purchase & sell your furniture within 12 months. *Not valid on purchases of \$500.00 or more. *Excludes in-stock items.

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Blackeyed peas part of New Year's tradition

Different countries, as well as different areas within a country, have New Year's traditions. In an effort to clear out the old and make way for the new, people in some countries used to clean out their houses—literally. In parts of Italy, for example, it was dangerous to walk down the middle of the street on New Year's Day because furniture and other household items would be thrown out the windows.

In the United States, no

respectable Southerner would miss the day without eating blackeyed peas, which are reputed to bring health, wealth and happiness.

They are prepared in Hoppin' John, a savory medley of blackeyed peas, rice and pork, along with collard greens. Folklore has it that the silver color of the peas and green of the collards are symbolic of silver coins and green-back dollars.

Creamy pumpkin pie

2 cups cold milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 pkg. (4 servings each) instant vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup prepared whipped topping
1 (9 inch) graham cracker pie crust
Ground nutmeg for garnish

In large bowl, combine milk, pumpkin, pumpkin pie spice and pudding mix. Blend at low speed 1 minute. Spread into pie crust. Chill at least 2 hours.

To serve, garnish with whipped topping and sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 8 servings. 250 calories, 485 mg sodium, 9 mg cholesterol and 10 g fat each.

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TURKEY BREAST

5-lb. Average

lb. **99¢**

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Births

Austin Tempel

Michael and Barry Dean Tempel of San Jose, Calif., are parents of a girl born Saturday, Dec. 12. The infant has been named Austin Deanne Tempel; she weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

HEA hosts district meeting

Granite City Unit H.E.A. hosted the District meeting held on Nov. 10 at Hope Lutheran Church. Those in attendance from Granite City Unit were Mary Evalyne Yench, Betty Weston, Adele Waylak, Sophie Thomas, Louise Thompson, Mary Thebeau, Clella Schreiber, Mary Radick, Ann Miller, Anna Michels, Martha McIlvay, LaNell Lessep, Ann Konopka, Winifred Kelly, Betty Goldasich and Nina Dittman.

The program was given by Herb Rautenberg of the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau of Highland. He gave an interesting talk about facilities and attractions in southwestern Illinois and he distributed literature and maps of trips through southern Illinois.

District officers present were President Lucille Sackett, Secretary Myrtle Hickman and Vice President Lorna Hinson.

Present from the County Board were 1st Vice President Anna Ault and Special Activities Chairman Genevieve Hill. Attendance prizes were won by July Baker and Gloria Harris of Creative Women, Leona Cease from Isabel Bevier, Marliou Lybarger from Trio and Winnie Kelly and Mary Thebeau from the Granite City Unit. Refreshments were served by members of the Granite City Unit. An auction of white elephant and country store items was held.

Creative Women Unit will host the spring meeting in May.

Mrs. Tempel is the former Michael Eileen McGuiness. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Sharon McGuiness of San Jose. Paternal grandparents are Lyle and Margaret Tempel of Granite City. Austin joins a sister, Skylar Michael, and a brother, Ryan Zachary.

Olivia Crippen Foster

Lisa Rae Crippen Foster and Craig Warner Foster of Alton, formerly of Granite City, are parents of a girl born at 8:04 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital, Alton.

The infant has been named Olivia Valentia Crippen Foster; she weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces, and was 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. Henry F. and Bobbie J. Crippen and Jeanette Foster, all of Granite City. Great-grandparents are John and Lula Craig of Granite City.

Cody Rivenburgh

Nancy and Glean Rivenburgh of Pontoon Beach are parents of a boy born at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The infant has been named

Cody James Rivenburgh; he weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches long. The mother is the former Nancy McKinney. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Charlotte McKinney of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Don and Doretha Rivenburgh of Granite City.

Cody joins two sisters, Ashely, 8, and Lesley, 4.

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Celebration held for child's first birthday
Corey Edward Robertson celebrated his first birthday on Dec. 5 with a party with the theme of Bozo the clown. Gifts came from his father, Gene Edward Robertson Jr.; sister Kari Marie; grandfather Gene Robertson Sr.; grandmother Rose Ann Robertson; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson; Joe Karius; Lisa and Joey Robertson; Pauline and Woody Wilhelm; Shirley and Richard Jasadowicz; Tracey Cameron; Michelle, Jim and Jared Greenwald; David, Jon and Michael Jasadowicz.

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Made in U.S.A. YOUR CHOICE
\$485
48" with 4 chairs or 42" w/18 seat, add \$70 or 48" w/18 seat, add \$80 or 52" w/18 seat, add \$110
21 Styles of Oak Tables 30 in stock
15 Styles of Oak Chairs over 200 in stock
Immediate Delivery
26" x 50" with 4 oak Windsor chairs 36" x 48" w/30" w/4 Windsor chairs high-back chairs reg. \$880
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1/2 PRICE
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FINAL DAYS!
BUY FIRST PAIR AT REGULAR LOW STICKER PRICE. 2ND PAIR 50% OFF. EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR HALF PRICE!
MENS, LADIES, CHILDRENS YELLOW STICKER SALE SHOES
30% OFF
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LADIES DON'T MISS THIS!
ASSORTED DRESS & CASUAL SHOES MARKED DOWN & ON TABLES!

FAMILY

Garden Study Club holds meeting, holiday party at Shoney's
The Garden Study Club held its December meeting and Christmas party at Shoney's Restaurant on Nantux Road. Eleven members were present and Heier Meyer led them in reciting the Club Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance.
An acknowledgement was read from the Garden Clubs of Illinois to place the name of Mary Mang in the Illinois Book of Honor.
Members received their 1993 Vision of Beauty calendars, and money was contributed to the club treasury from the Environmental Committee through saving and recycling aluminum products.
Exhibits were a Christmas tree brought by Mang and centerpieces brought by Christine Hornberger, Mary Stonum, Clara Winter and Bonnie Rutkowski. Christmas music was provided by Hornberger. Christmas and plant guessing games were played and prizes were won by Mary Kello, Catherine Kostoff and Mary Mang.
Members participated in a gift exchange. Also, homemade cookies were exchanged.
The next meeting will be hosted by Mary Stonum at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 3 at Shoney's.

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"I will try to save money."
"I will try to save money."
"I will try to save money."
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SAVINGS TO 80% OFF OUR REG. LOW STICKER PRICE -
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 Nice dresser, friendly, mature, affectionate. Lower dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 50-60, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

No Dependents
 Caring, fun, intelligent DFW, 49, 5'4", 120lbs, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, cooking, housework, and babying my 3 year old. Seeking 25-35, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Coastal traveler
 Attractive DFW, 57, loves the ocean, the sun, comedy, movies, and babying my 3 year old. Seeking 25-35, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Attractive, full-figure
 DFW, 40, financially independent, loves to travel, to live life, to have fun, to be happy. Seeking 25-35, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Number one man
 DFW, 39, 5'10", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Caring widowed female
 54, 5'10", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

DFW, 52
 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Two children
 DFW, 57, 120lbs, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

DBF, 55
 Intelligent, caring, socially able, single, attractive, seeking a caring, intelligent, successful man. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Housewife
 DFW, 55, active, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Attractive, tall, slender
 DFW, 44, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Widowed WFW
 53, 5'10", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Down-to-earth
 Attractive SWF, 24, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

SWF, 18
 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Attractive blonde
 SWF, 18, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

SWF, 18
 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Never married
 SWF, 18, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Pure country
 Active woman, full-figure DFW, 54, 120lbs, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Professional DFW
 55, intelligent, caring, socially able, single, attractive, seeking a caring, intelligent, successful man. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

DBF, 50
 Non-smoker, professional, single, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

One-on-one
 Widowed WFW, 55, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

SWF, 18
 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Real lady
 Widowed WFW, 55, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Real lady
 Widowed WFW, 55, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

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Real lady
 Widowed WFW, 55, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Ads from Women

Attractive SBF, 24
 5'4", 120lbs, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

SWF, 18
 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Blue-eyed, red head
 DFW, 54, single, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Serious inquiries only
 DFW, 30, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Blonde, blue eyes
 SFW, 50, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Dark complexioned woman
 Me SBF, 31, 120lbs, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Country heart
 SFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Above average
 Many people like me, I'm charming. I like to travel, to live life, to be happy. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

A touch of class
 WDFW, 57, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Attractive SBF
 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Caring, widowed BCF
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Attractive blonde
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Adventurous SFW, 18
 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Active, classy
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Attractive
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

SWF, 18
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Ads from Men

St. Charles area
 DFW, 45, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Not smoker
 DFW, 45, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Happy day
 DFW, 45, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Very attractive
 Widowed WFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Caring, not perfect
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Photographer
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

New Age DFW
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

Admiring
 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

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 DFW, 54, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, driving, traveling, love. Seeking 25-35, for dating/relationship. Voice Mail No. 6475

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•Scheffer

(Continued from Page 1D)

this year. "He's had a couple tough matches so far," Garland said. "But once he reaches the conditioning level he needs to be at he should do well."

As he did last year, Scheffer is aiming to peak at the right time. Wrestling in the 103-pound weight class as a junior, Scheffer capped the year with a sensational performance at state. He was the Warriors' top place winner.

Scheffer advanced to the semi-final bracket of 103 after recording wins in the first two rounds. He then took on Buffalo Grove's Lindsey Durlacher, who was undefeated and ranked first in the state.

Scheffer was down 2-1 entering the third period, but Durlacher prevailed 4-1 and went on to win the 103 title. Scheffer took the fifth-place match with a 9-4 win over Jerry Donnelly of Tinley Park.

"He had a good tournament last year," Garland said. "Wrestling well at state has been the kid's goal ever since he started. He gave (Durlacher) a good match, and he was in it until the end. Who knows? If he would have been in the other bracket, they might have met in the finals."

"I think I just gassed," Scheffer said. "I should have killed him, but I think I gave him too much respect."

For most wrestlers, the first-round match at state is often the biggest hurdle to clear. Getting past that stage last season could turn out to be the key for Scheffer, who faltered in the first round as a sophomore two years ago.

The pressure to come through in the first round can sometimes doom wrestlers, particularly those from this part of the state.

"Some kids can't get past the first round," Garland said. "It's a mental block that can bring you down. Pat has gotten to the point where he can handle it mentally. That should make a difference this year."

"It's a matter of handling the pressure. The state tournament is just a chance to prove yourself, because nobody has seen



Pat Scheffer
90-19 overall

you before."

"It's different than any other tournament," Scheffer said. "But I'm getting used to it."

With each win, Scheffer is adding onto what already ranks as an outstanding career at Granite City.

Scheffer, whose overall record is 90-19, should reach 100 wins sometime this season. He received all-state recognition last year, and he has been named to the all-area and all-Southwestern Conference lists twice.

He has recorded 41 pins, seven technical falls and 12 major decisions over his three years with the Warriors. Scheffer has won one regional and two sectional titles.

Garland said Scheffer's success and work ethic go hand in hand.

"Pat's our blue-chipper," Garland said. "He has a great attitude and tremendous drive. He's a super, dedicated kid. He works very hard in the offseason, and it shows."

"Last year, he had to cut a lot of weight and it was difficult on him," Scheffer said.

Scheffer, who began wrestling in seventh grade at Coolidge

Junior High, came into the high school program with strong credentials. He went 10-2 as a seventh grader and then 13-0 in his eighth-grade year.

"We knew about him before he got here," Garland said. "He had a good record in junior high and applied it toward high school. Most of his wins have been better than average wins."

"He kept about him before he got here," Garland said. "He had a good record in junior high and applied it toward high school. Most of his wins have been better than average wins."

It looks like there's a tough road ahead for Scheffer in the 112-pound class if he qualifies for state. Ahead of him in the state rankings are Jason Pero of Chicago Mount Carmel, Eric Collins of Moline and Corey Frazier of Proviso East.

All three qualified for state last year. Frazier lost the 103 title match to Durlacher.

"It seems to be pretty tough this year," Scheffer said.

Scheffer is pleased so far from an individual standpoint, but he has also been able to enjoy the Warriors' success as a team. "The Warriors have gone 9-0 in dual meets after losing most of their wrestlers to graduation."

Granite City placed third at the Springfield Tournament and had hopes for a high finish at the Holiday Tournament. Scheffer said he did not know what to expect team-wise this year.

"It has surprised me," Scheffer said. "We've had a lot of outside guys do well."

Outing of producing consistent team points, Scheffer has played another role in the team's success. Scheffer is considered to be one of Granite City's team leaders. He and 100-pounder Andy Richards are the only seniors on the team.

"This is a young team, so some of the kids like to mess around a little," Scheffer said. "You have to keep them in line."

"It's almost like having another coach," Garland said. "He's been there before, and he passes on what he learns to the kids."

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Devils

(Continued from Page 1D)

finished with a team-high 18 points. Jermaine Ware scored 12 and Brandon Burnett added 22. Wiley and Jones led a second-half surge to break open a game that remained tight until the fourth quarter. Richards exploded in the last two quarters, scoring 16 of his 18 points.

Venice entered the final quarter ahead 47-43 and outscored Hillsboro 26-14 the rest of the way. Once again, the Red Devils won despite an obvious height disadvantage.

Venice's tenacious defense simply wore down Hillsboro's 6-7 center. Scott Richards, Richards finished with 24 points, but only nine came in the second half.

The Red Devils shut down the rest of Hillsboro's attack. Jeff Ray had 10 points for the Hawks, and Doug Doerner had nine.

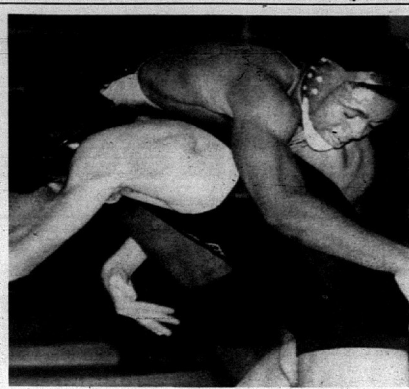
"I think our conditioning helped," Harris said. "We picked up our defense in the second half and started playing hard."

"We stepped up against the big man a little bit. We needed to put a body on him. I think we're the smallest team in this tournament, so we have to play big and use our quickness."

"They just outkicked us," Steighorst said. "We weren't with them. (Richards) got pounded on and got a little winded at the end. We thought we had a little better inside game, but they had better guards."

The game was much more close in the first half. Venice led 14-13 after one quarter, and Hillsboro stayed close until the end of the second quarter—when the Red Devils put together a 6-1 run heading into half-time.

After Wiley hit a jumper to give the Red Devils a 25-23 lead, he stole the ball on defense and coasted in for a layup to put Venice up by four points. Jones



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)

Taken aback — Granite City High School wrestler Andy Richards carries his opponent in a match. Richards and the Warriors were in action at the Granite City Holiday Tournament this week.

added a layup, and the Red Devils led 29-24 at halftime.

The difference in the two teams finally began to show in the fourth quarter.

"I was very pleased with the first half," Steighorst said. "But they looked awfully good in the second half. They're a very well-disciplined ballclub."

The Red Devils have turned it around after suffering from a lack of unity in their first three games.

Before the season started, Harris said, "We have to compensate for our size and do the little things as far as hitting free throws, boxing out and hitting layups. We're taking better shot selection."

"We're playing a lot better," Harris said. "We have to compensate for our size and do the little things as far as hitting free throws, boxing out and hitting layups. We're taking better shot selection."

The other teams to reach the semifinal round at Freeburg were Columbia and Lebanon. The tournament concludes with the title game at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

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P185/70R13	66	P185/75R14	65
P185/75R14	67	P195/75R14	68
P195/75R14	70	P195/70R14	70
P205/75R14	70	P205/70R14	79
P205/70R14	73	P205/75R15	75
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Granite City club wrestlers post strong outing

The Granite City Wrestling Club recorded a successful trip over the Dec. 19-20 weekend when it competed in two tournaments and came away with several individual titles.

At the Northern Illinois Kick-off Classic, held Dec. 19 in DeKalb, Ill., Granite City sent four individuals to the finals: Calvin Warren, Kevin Venne, George Kirgan and Nick Campbell. Warren won the title in his

age group, while Venne, Kirgan and Campbell all took second place.

The tournament featured some of the top teams from throughout the state and over 1,000 wrestlers. It was an official Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation (IKWF) event.

Granite City's other place winners were Zack Bathon (3d), Chris Warren (4th), Matt Wiesenborn (4th), Ethan Crane (5th)

and Nick Steel (5th).

Granite City then competed in the DeWitt County Challenge on Dec. 20 in Clinton, Ill. The team produced four champions: Calvin Warren, Chad Wilson, George Kirgan, and Matt Wiesenborn. Another wrestler, Kevin Venne, took second.

The team is coached by Russ Baum, Steve Garland, Jan Gilcho, Allen Kirgan, Rick Jones and Jean Venne.

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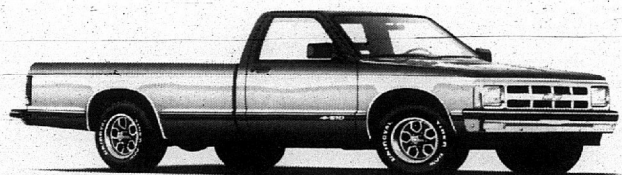


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Trio Unit of Homemaker's Extension meets for holiday lunch

The Trio Unit of Madison County Homemaker's Extension held its Christmas luncheon at Jerry's on the Green on Dec. 1. President Doris Anderson led all members in the "common table prayer". There were 46 in attendance, including four guests, Jodi Nichols, Wenona Kibort, Lily Chaboude and Pam Mitchell. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas theme with candelabra, miniature trees and candles. Favors were Christmas stocking caps.

Joyce Bennington, Young Family Issues chairperson, reported that much clothing, plus a monetary contribution, was received for the family of four which is being sponsored by the unit.

Emma Jakich, Family Living chairperson, led the members in busco.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Clara Trgovich, Jean Schwartzkopf, Joyce Bennington, Naomi Chapman, Annette Scott and Arline Brinkmeyer.

Committee members were the Executive Board Trio officers: Doris Anderson, Roberta Cottrell, Virginia Little, Pauline Nichols and Lorna Henson.

The next meeting will be held at noon on Jan. 5 at Hope Lutheran Church.

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DEEP TUFTED PILLOW

Fatima Circle 835 holds party

Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, gathered at Knights of Columbus Hall for their Christmas party on Dec. 3.

Father Casey Kiemal, chaplain, led special prayers for those in Somalia, Yugoslavia, and our local community.

Members enjoyed a delicious buffet catered by Brenda's. Regent Irma Manning read seasons' greetings received from Father Keating, state chaplain; Sue Lipka, State Regent; and member Mary Oleniok.

A thank you card was received from Cecelia Cruse, grandmother of Greg Edwards, for the prayers, Masses and donations received by the family.

Lucille Cabán, vice regent, reported sending one sympathy card. Frances Gruber accepted the traveling vocation crucifix for the month. Ann Aquaviva was the winner of the quilt raffled. Father Casey drew the ticket.

Instead of a gift exchange, three units of Come Share will be purchased from money donated by the members and will be given to those in need. Before departing, Father Casey gave a special blessing and wished all a Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year.

Those attending in addition to those named above, were: Angie Buehler, Johanna Bukovac, Peggy Crukovich, Goldie Coleman, Evelyn McColligan, Kathleen Dohnal, Anneliese Gyarmati, Dorothy Hodebeck, Mary Horvat, Martha Kozuszek, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Cecelia Mance, Gerry Mendez, Anna Mokri, Veronica Patrieh, Ann Pieper, Ruth Rotter, Stephanie Ruzic, Eugenia Stanfill, Marie Szymek, Mary Tolka, Josephine Yurko and guests Mary Bukovac and Theresa Horvat.

The evening was spent playing traveling bunko.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 7. Members are to bring a couple of items for games.

Australian travelogue set for Jan. 14

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons is sponsoring a travelogue about Australia and New Zealand and a luncheon at the PSOP centers in Fairview Heights and Belleville in January.

The program in Fairview Heights will be held Jan. 14 at noon at 1001 Bunkum Road. The luncheon will be catered and world traveler Arny Spies will be the guest speaker.

The program in Belleville will be held Jan. 28 at noon at 201 N. Church St.

The cost is \$6 and includes lunch and the presentation.

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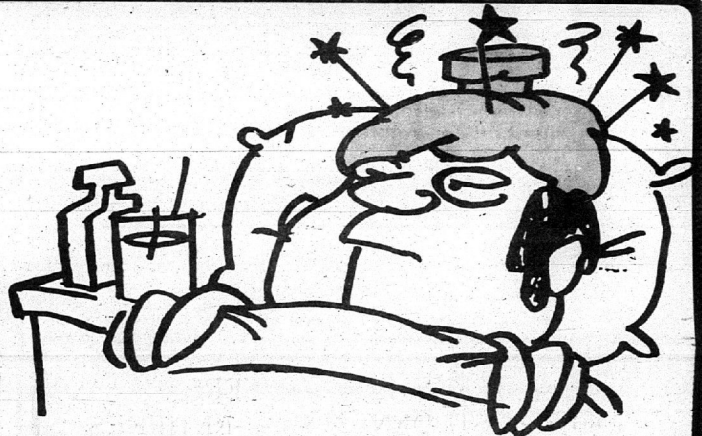
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Holy Family parents hear about stewardship

Chairperson Marge Ash opened the Oct. 26 Holy Family Parish School Association (PSA) meeting, with 50 people in attendance, and the Rev. Bill Fishers, pastor, led everyone in prayer.

He thanked those who attended and said he hopes even more parents will become active. He added that the parish is developing a stewardship program.

Sister Angeline, principal, said Marge Pennell's fourth graders decorated the school for Red Ribbon Week. The board of the school will develop a tuition policy by the next school year.

Plans were discussed for seventh and eighth graders' student council to hold an all-school presidential election, and for a Halloween parade, parties and haunted house.

A TREND party was held at Holy Family's cafeteria for all junior high students. The group is named Turning Recreational Excitement in New Directions.

The Rainbow program is in full swing, with Cindy Gavitsky as the coordinator and eight facilitators leading small groups. Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital will send a quarterly paper through the school children to families.

Treasurer Angie Geer announced the first four classes to reach 100 percent membership in the PSA. They were: fourth grade, Marge Pennell; kindergarten, Diane Seiz; first and second grades, Sue Mell; and second and third grades, Mary Marti. Each will receive a gift to purchase items for their class-

rooms. Marge Ash asked everyone to sign up to have their photo taken for the Parish Fictorial Directory.

Christmas party plans included a Mass, all-school entertainment and classroom parties. Santa's workshop was set for Dec. 12, with Margaret Hopkins chairing the event.

Christina Mink announced a fish fry and Woody Hallbrook, athletic chairperson, said basketball uniforms had been ordered. The girls' volleyball team took second place in the final tourna-

ment. A PSA logo contest was won by Tasha Ash. Entries were voted on by the PSA executive board and the teachers. Tasha was awarded a \$15 gift certificate to Pizza Hut.

Jan Oberle and Joyce Heilrich won prizes.

Refreshments were provided and served by Marge Pennell's fourth-grade room parents following a talk by Charles LaBlanc, president of Marquette High School, Alton.

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